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WEST TEXAS STATE
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TEACHERS COLLEGE

First Football Game Friday Night

TWELVE PAGES — SECTION ONE

The Canyon News

ixty-first Year | Canyon, Texas | Wednesday, September 5, 1956 | Number 22

Coach Says Whirlwinds May Upset Flight of Canyon Eagles in Contest

Canyon High School meets Floydada at 8 p. m. Friday in Buffalo Stadium for the football season opener of the two schools. Both teams began workouts Aug. 27, less than two weeks before the first game. A tough battle is indicated as both the Eagles and Floydada have been picked by many coaches and sportswriters to win their districts. Floydada is in District 2-AA and Canyon in 1-AA.

Tickets for the game will be on sale this week at the Canyon Drug, The Pharmacy and at the high school.

Recently, Preston Watson, Floydada Whirlwind coach, said, "Canyon should have one of the best Class AA teams in this part of the country this year." He disclaimed predictions that Floydada would win its district.

Commenting on Watson's buildup of Canyon, Eagle Coach Guy Harrison said Floydada has 20 returning A-Squadmen and 15 returning lettermen. "We've got 11

returning squadmen and 11 returning lettermen—all the same boys. I remember the score was 7-2 last year, and I can't see where he figures he'll get beat," he said. "You can figure it for yourself."

"I read in the paper they've got 65 boys working out. I've only got 42 all together for A-Squad and B-Squad," Harrison said. "We don't have enough depth to be picked so high."

Harrison said two of his expected starters might not be able to play Friday night. Charles Neblett, regular quarterback, sustained a slight injury in a scrimmage with Panhandle last Saturday, and Harlie Adams, regular fullback, received one in practice last week.

Harrison said he was disappointed in the showing in the scrimmage. "We looked good defensively except we let them go for two long runs. Our offense was no good.

"If we don't go out there ready to play football, we'll really get our ears beat," he said. "If we don't tackle any better than we did last year, we couldn't beat Fulton Grammar School—wherever that is."

In the scrimmage against Panhandle, Harrison said Don Britain, John Wheelock and Dory Funk looked good defensively.

As a tentative starting lineup for the Friday game, Harrison named Leonard Miller and Larry Brandon at ends, Richard Burgess and Elston Burkham at tackles, C. B. Stone and Dory Funk at guards, John Wheelock at center, A. L. Pruett at quarterback, Don Britain and Eddy Boydston at halfback and Ronnie Huyck at fullback.

He said that Funk may start at tackle if Burgess and Burkham don't "pick up their feet," and if he does, Roy Hunter will start at guard.

The Floydada line will average 170 pounds and the backfield in the 150's, Watson said last week.

The Eagle line will average 134 pounds and the backfield 155.

$2.8 Million WT Budget Reviewed Here

A request for a net appropriation of $2,859,557.00 for the 1957-59 biennium was presented by West Texas State College Monday at special hearings held all day on the campus by groups representing three state offices.

The proposed budget calls for an increase of more than one million dollars over the appropriations for the 1955-57 fiscal years.

Also sought at the budget hearings were allotments of $48,000 annually for the two-year period for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. Current budget is $26,846.00 a year.

The biennial requests for WT were presented by President James P. Cornette and Henry Sears of Hereford, member of the Board of Regents of Texas State Teachers Colleges. They were assisted by Virgil Henson, business manager, Dean Walter H. Juniper, and Macon O. Carder, college architect.

State officials in Canyon for the hearings included Dr. John Paul Abbott, program examiner for the Texas Commission on Higher Education; Dr. Ernest Walker, finance examiner for the Commission; Guy West, budget examiner for the Legislative Budget Board; and John Hovenga, budget examiner for the Governor's Office. Also hearing requests were Senator Grady Hazlewood of Canyon, Senator Andy Rogers of Childress; Rep. Edgar Wilson of Amarillo, Rep.-Elect Ted Springer of Amarillo, and Rep. Jess Osborne of Muleshoe.

Dr. Cornette said the appropriation increase asked for is largely explained by the large enrollment increase already occurring and anticipated for WT in the next two years. It has been estimated that enrollment is increasing 15 per cent annually.

The additional appropriations also anticipates funds for salary increases, hiring of additional faculty, and for capital improvements to some of the campus buildings, Dr. Cornette said.

The net appropriations for the college would be granted on the basis of $1,389,436 for the period Sept. 1, 1957, through Aug. 31, 1958, and $1,470,121 for the second year of the biennium, Sept. 1, 1958, through Aug. 31, 1959. This compares with $900,101 for 1955-56, and $916,962 for the current year.

Budget requests for the museum were presented by Henry Sears, president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, C. Boone McClure, museum director, and four members of the society's executive committee, Newton Harrell of Claude, Frank Shaller of Canadian, Floyd Studer of Amarillo, and Harold Bugbee of Clarendon.

Additional money requested by the museum is in view of the continually expanding educational program of the museum and in anticipation of early construction of a third unit on the building.

Men attending the hearings spent all day examining the plants of the college and museum. All participating in the hearings were guests of Dr. Cornette at luncheon in the Blue Room of the cafeteria.

Others present for the luncheon were Vernon Harman of Happy, president of the Ex-Students Association; Milton Morris, executive secretary of the association; Mayor Hosea Foster, Dr. Robert Neblett, and C. L. Thompson of Canyon, and Raymond Thompson of Vega, all directors of the West Texas State College Foundation; Delbert Lowes, Ray Campbell and Wes Kleinschmidt, directors of the West Texas Activities Association.

Board Formally Adopts Budget

Without a single citizen showing up at a public hearing for the 1957 budget, the Canyon Independent School District board formally adopted a budget calling for expenditure of $441,397.20 during the coming year.

The budget meeting was held Tuesday night in the superintendent's office at Canyon High School. As finally adopted, the 1957 budget is about $2,000 smaller than the one approved during August.

The cut was made by shaving minor amounts from several items in the budget. The budget remains practically the same as approved last month.

During the coming year, teachers will get 59.2 per cent of the money spent by the district. This is the largest single amount budgeted and the largest percentagewise.

The second largest item is the amount to be spent for debt service, some 10.63 per cent. This amount is set aside to pay interest and principal on bonds issued by the district.

The money coming in to the district fund comes mostly from the state and the district taxpayers. The largest slice, some 37.4 per cent, comes from local taxpayers. All but 1.2 per cent of the remaining funds comes from the state.

Dr. Hill Wins First In Domino Tourney

Dr. J. A. Hill took first place in singles in the first annual Panhandle Domino Tournament played Monday in the Elks Club in Amarillo.

In the doubles contest, Dr. Hill and Howard Williams of Amarillo were defeated in the semi-finals by the winners, Jack S. Crosslin and Wesley Rice, both of Amarillo.

Winners of the consolation prize in the doubles contest were Tom Langston and M. N. Wade, 85, of Gould, Okla.

In the singles contest, Dr. Hill was the only player to win two consecutive games.

Marsmen?

Not men from Mars nor masked badmen, but Geronimo Apaches danced in the parade Saturday. The Indians performed the intricate and weird Apache Fire Dance during the Palo Duro Indian Ceremonial.

Dancing Master

Kenneth Tonips, left, Kiowa-Comanche, and his wife, Betty Tonips, stomp out a slow war dance during the Palo Duro Indian Ceremonial. The dance, performed at each of the six programs, included the entire cast.

Cow Averages 21 Quarts a Day

With 16,825 pounds of milk and 663 pounds of butterfat to her credit, Tierra Blanca Walker Girl 3724895, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Louis G. Hinders of Canyon has completed a 365-day production test in official Advanced Registry.

She was milked two times daily, and was 3 years 7 months of age when she began her testing period. Her record averages approximately 21 quarts of milk daily for the period covered by her test.

Testing was supervised by Texas A. & M. College.

Public School Enrollment Passes 1100 Mark With New Students

An increased enrollment in the Canyon Public Schools was indicated as classes began Monday morning in all the schools.

A total of 1108 pupils were attending school Tuesday, against a total of 1087 at the same time last year. Of those registered, 123 did not live in the Canyon district during the last school year.

The largest single class is the fourth grade with 129 pupils. Last year the grade, then the third, had 126 enrolled. First grade enrollment is up, also, with 109 this year and 104 last year.

In the elementary school, with five grades, this year's enrollment is 517 while last year's was 512. In junior high school, the next three grades, last year's enrollment was 271 and this year's is 286.

The high school enrollment is only one over last year when 304 registered. This year's top four grades includes 305 pupils.

Of the new students in the district, 69 are in the elementary school, 27 in the junior high and 27 in senior high.

By grades, this year's enrollment is: First, 109; second, 96; third, 105; fourth, 129; fifth, 78; sixth, 91; seventh, 111; eighth, 84; freshmen, 89; sophomores, 74; juniors, 72; and seniors 70.

The classes may gain a few more students during the week as families return from vacations.

Early Day Travel

One of the modes of travel for the Plains Indians represented in the parade Saturday was by horse-drawn travois. The horses, led by the women, often carried small children on their backs.

109 First Graders Get Diplomas

Diplomas certifying that 109 first graders successfully completed the first day of school will be given this week in the Canyon Elementary School.

In Mae Simmons' room were Rachel Lucille Arnpriester, Larry Paul Batenhorst, Michael Joseph Batenhorst, Marflyn Kay Bourland, Barry Morgan Brown, James Little Brown, Barbara Louise Brummett, Larry Wayne Brundige, Nancy Beth Bullard, Patricia Ann Craddock, Linda Lou Dawson, Ray Lynn Dowdy, Deborah Elaine Fassauer, Robert Michael Ivey, Nancy Lou Kardos, Susan Dawn Leitner, Marilyn Rebecca Lewis, Emmett Mark McClenny, Charles Warren Parks, Ronald Ross Russell, Andy E. Sherrod, Milton Walter Simon, Mary Sue Thompson, David Lane Tinsley, Constance Ann White, Jan Nadine Williams and Ronald Wayne Wills.

In Mrs. Rex Reeves' room were William Bagby, Jimmy Louise Cooper, Jolene Davis, Gregg Flaming, Rhonda Sue Fonti, Henry Gill, David Michale Graham, Henry Hugh Gerdson, Billy Ray Hawthorne, Cynthia Irene Holcomb, Phyllis Hunnicutt, Robert Patton Jarrett, Marsha Louise Johnson, Lorry Kiker, Linda Markham, Evelyn Joy Meador, Johnny McDonald, Marjorie Ann Miller, Dennis Mathew Pearson, Josephine Ramirez, Gilly Seales, Susie Sherer, Keith Loden Stevens, Tommy Wells, Paula Alma Westray, Garland Lynn Wolfington and Ronnie Wooten.

In Mrs. Mary Black's room were Claude Baker, Doris Jean Bell, Betty Lorene Burgdorf, Kathleen Brown, Brenda Sue Clemmons, Kay Gibson, Nancy Green, Bob Gruner, John Harper, Kenton Howard, Jim Paul Johnson, Mike Kuhlman, Lee Terry, Harvey Loyd, Si Clinton Marchbanks, Dorothy Martinez, Andy Moreland, Jamie Olson, Nicky Petruccione, Mark Raillard, Pam Scott, Ronald Smith, Rycke Sorgee, Gayle Swatzell, Clinton Tucek, John Warren, Harry William Widick and Larry Wooten.

In Mrs. Sidney Burgess' room were Johnny Barrett, Jimmy Bennett, Jimmy Brown, Billy Don Crossland, Scott Donnell, Gene Fowler, Allen Hicks, Jimmy Hill, Robert Howard, Andry Hull, Lynn Lee Muckelrone, James Pray, Gary Dale Prichard, Philip Dale Swatzell, Darlene Blackman, Jessie Lee Campsey, Mary Carol Cranmer, Diane Garner, Cathy Gerald, Marily Hodges, June Gloria Johnson, Shirle Sue Pitts, Linda Sue Stevens, Karen Sue Strohmeyer, Penny Lynn Warren, Barbara Jean Wolfington and Paula Jean Woolsey.

9000 See Indian Ceremonial In Weekend

An estimated 9,000 persons from all over the Panhandle saw the six performances of the Palo Duro Indian Ceremonial held in Buffalo Stadium over the Labor Day weekend.

Termed a success by Chamber of Commerce President R. B. Allen, the ceremonial drew spectators from as far away as Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston. The three afternoon performances were mecas for amateur and professional photographers.

Films taken during the ceremonial by Joe Wilson, photographer for Jameson Film Company, will be shown in the near future on Texas in Review, a weekly television show on a statewide network.

The ceremonial was kicked off by a parade Saturday morning through the streets of Canyon. The parade route was around the square and east on Fourth Avenue to the highway. Observers said the parade crowd was as large as the crowds for the West Texas Homecoming parade.

The largest crowd during the ceremonial was on Saturday night when an estimated 2500 were in the stands.

The 80 Indians of the ceremonial cast honored Allen, Chamber Manager Roland Black, Clarence Kincaid, Boone McClure and Bill Cherry with presents and a Give-away Dance as a closing for the last performance Monday night. The Canyonites joined in the dance and a war dance.

Many of the Indians expressed their appreciation for the friendliness and courtesy shown them by the citizens of Canyon. Most said they enjoyed their stay here, and felt that it was a vacation.

Although not scheduled in the ceremonial program, a young Indian couple was married here Saturday in what is believed to be the first Indian wedding in Randall County since the Indians were driven from the area in 1874.

Janie Marie Smith, half Caddo Indian and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith of Binger, Okla., was married to Douglas Tartsah, a Kiowa, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tartsah.

The Rev. H. Doyle Ragle, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the ceremony, which was witnessed by Floris Felix, Dutch professor who is a guest of the Canyon Rotary Club.

The wedding was performed just before the bridegroom had to change into his costume to appear in the parade.

One of the highlights of the afternoon performances was an Indian Stick Ball game, which is similar to shinny. The game, which was started Saturday afternoon, grew progressively rougher until Monday afternoon when one performer lost a toenail, another a thumbnail and a third had a gash cut on his left shoulder by a flying stick.

In an arrow shooting contest Sunday afternoon, the old Indian way won out over the modern generation. First in the contest was Tennyson Berry, Apache chief, and in second place was Enoch Smoky, Kiowa oldster. In third place was Matthew Whitehorse.

Both Berry and Smoky said they had not practiced before the contest. Smoky said he had not used a bow and arrow for possibly 15 years, while Berry said he couldn't remember when the last time he had used the weapon.

They used handmade bows and arrows and shot at a pole set about 25 yards away. The target was a small cross marked on the pole. Most of the younger Indians were unable to hit the pole. Berry placed two arrows near the cross, Smoky one and Whitehorse placed one arrow in the pole well below the target.

Included in the cast and on the program were Indian children, one of whom was only three years old. They were featured nightly in a Rabbit Dance, and during one afternoon show performed a slow war dance.

Several former and present National War Dance Champions, both men and women, were featured during the ceremonial with both solo and group dancing.

Another feature of the afternoon shows was an Indian kickball game, in which the women try to bounce a large, rag ball on their instep. The winner of the contest is the woman who bounces the ball the greatest number of times before it falls to the ground.

The evening show, a pageant entitled "Peace Pipe on the Prairie," traced Indian history from early times until after the Indian Wars of the 1800's were over. Sprinkled through the pageant were Indian dances and ceremonials, including the impressive peace pipe ceremonial and dance.

The Indians were camped under the east stands of Buffalo Stadium from Thursday afternoon until Tuesday morning.

A complete financial return of the ceremonial had not been made late yesterday, but Black said the show came out "about even."

Mrs. Lucille Nance of Canyon and L. L. Jones of Floydada were married Sept. 4 in Santa Fe, N. M.

Steve and Teri Kay Heare of Miami spent last week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McReynolds.

EDITORIAL

Views and Comments

The Democratic primaries are over and the time for frenzied local politicing is gone. And now it's time to clean up. Several of the candidates for offices in the county and district used posters and stuck them up everywhere.

No doubt most of the merchants have taken the posters down in their stores, but there are lots left on telephone and electric poles. There's a city ordinance against posters, and, although it wouldn't be the best way, the ordinance could be used to make sure the poles and all were cleared.

The best way would be for the candidates to get them down, or arrange for them to be taken down. They had plenty of time to put the signs up, and it is only right that they should take them down.

If left alone, the posters might hang for months and years until the weather finally loosens them or another election comes along and other candidates pull the old posters down in order to put up new ones.

It's cleanup time. Candidates, prove that you had the best interests of the public at heart. Take down your old posters and help keep Canyon looking good.

★ ★ ★

It seems like everytime you turn around, there's something else coming up that needs the support of everyone. And, I guess, that's the way it should be in a progressing community.

The Indian Ceremonial was hardly over, in fact it hadn't even started, when it became time to get behind the football teams and push. It doesn't look like the squads will need much pushing, neither Guy Harrison's Eagles nor Frank Kimbrough's Buffaloes, but they are going to need plenty of support in the way of attendance at the games, vociferous encouragement when they are playing and a good deal of personal encouragement all along.

One good way to give the personal encouragement is through the Canyon Quarterback Club. The club, although bereft of any official connection, can prove a good strong right arm for both coaches.

Already, the club has taken on the project of helping to provide a set of contact lenses for one of the high school players who is promising, but cannot see well enough without his glasses to be too efficient.

Through the season, other projects which need action will present themselves, and the Quarterback Club will need to be strong so those projects can be done up in good fashion. The club is not strictly a work organization, either. At each meeting night, the coaches show films of previous games, outline the chances for the coming games, demonstrate new developments in the science of the game and provide enjoyable instruction. Other entertainment comes up at the meetings, too.

Membership is open to all men who like and enjoy sports. Dues are only $3 per season and meetings are scheduled each Tuesday night. Come out and enjoy football better.

★ ★ ★

The first thing the Indians from Oklahoma wanted to do when they arrived in Canyon last Thursday was to go see Palo Duro Canyon. One young boy asked if it is very big, what it looks like and which direction from the stadium it is.

They were able to hold themselves down until Friday morning, but the whole group took the trip out there for a look. The next thing in order they were asking about was the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. They took that in Friday, too.

★ ★ ★

Don't forget that the town's children started to school this week, and it might easily be up to us to see that they are still around years from now when it's time to graduate.

Drive carefully, please. The children, many of them, are still too young to know the danger or appreciate speed. They're apt to get scared and freeze while crossing the street. Drive slower, if possible, the life you save may be the "Joe Smith" of the next generation.

★ ★ ★

The automobile industry has offered a few tips to motorists designed to save gasoline. The first has little to offer, but the rest are sensible.

If your car is old and using too much gasoline and oil, buy a new one. That will let you save a little on gasoline.

Design your driving to be smooth and steady. Eliminate quick starts and stops, and maintain a steady pace on long trips.

Maintain speeds between 50 and 60 rather than higher speeds. Even though a trip takes a little more time, gasoline will be saved. Not only that, you are liable to save a little more, too, in the way of fines and court costs.

Excessive engine idling is to be avoided. Your engine should be correctly tuned. Lubricants which are not heavier than those recommended will also save gasoline.

Sparkplugs affect gasoline mileage and should be kept clean. The motorist can do this himself on most cars. Another tip is to use the grade of fuel you put in your car. Many motorists today demand premium fuel when their engines are designed to run just as efficiently on standard gasoline. In some makes of cars, high test gasoline is needed and should be used at all times, but millions of cars in this country do not require the higher octane rating and untold sums are wasted in this way.

Many testing agencies claim that oil does not wear out, and that rehabilitated oil—which you probably cannot obtain—is even better for your car than "new" oil. At any rate, there is probably no necessity to change your oil as often as you do, especially if you have an oil filter, and more infrequent changes of oil will save you money.

★ ★ ★

An old man was hired as a watchman in a famous film studio and was given a pass key to all the star's dressing rooms.

After he had been working a month or so, it was realized that he hadn't received any payment. So one of the staff sought the old man out and asked:

"Sam, why haven't you called to collect your salary? You have been working here for some time now and haven't been paid a penny."

Sam stared at the man in amazement. "What," he gulped, "I get paid, too?"

☆ ☆ ☆

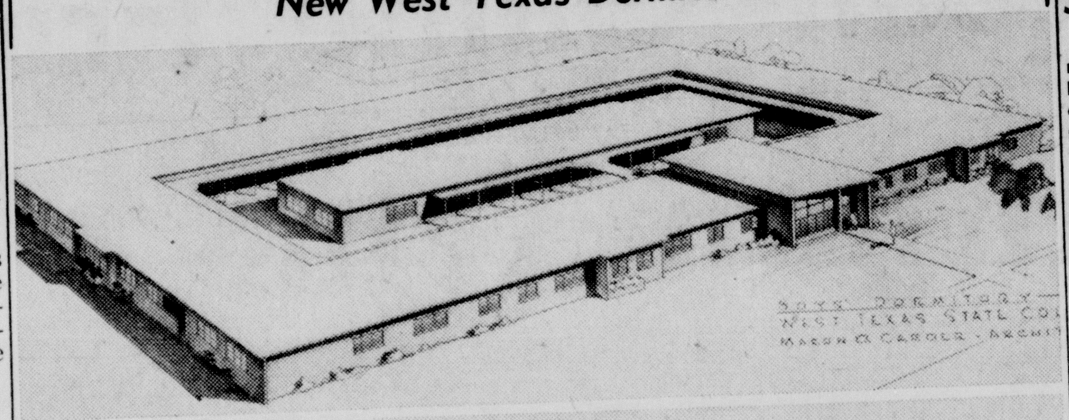
He's the man who answered this question:

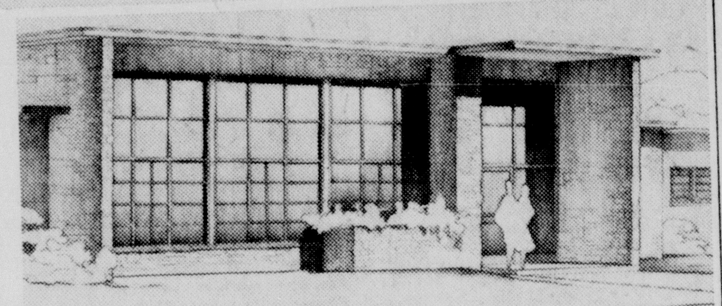
"Next to a beautiful woman, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the whole world?"

In this manner:

"When I'm next to a beautiful woman, I never stop to consider."—BC

New West Texas Dormitories





Construction on two new dormitories at West Texas State College is due to begin this week. One each for men and women, the two buildings will be of similar construction. Street entrances of modern design similar to those of recent additions to Cousins and Randall Halls are shown. The dorms are expected to be completed by August, 1957.

* * *

WT To Build Two New Dorms

Construction on two sorely-needed dormitories will be started this week on the West Texas State College campus by Floyd W. Richards Construction Company of Amarillo, awarded contracts for both buildings.

A boys' dormitory, to cost $474,431.00, and a girls' residence, at $502,070.00, are expected to be completed in August, 1957, ready for occupancy for the 1957-58 session.

Funds for the dormitories and for an addition to the WT cafeteria were obtained from the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington.

The loan of $1,300,000 for WT construction was okayed last week, and Rep. Walter Rogers, who was instrumental in obtaining approval, notified President James P. Cornette that construction could begin.

Bids on the cafeteria addition, which will nearly double seating capacity of the present building, will be received Oct. 11, and a contract will be awarded Oct. 27 at a meeting of the Board of Regents of Texas State Teachers Colleges.

Final architect's plans by Macon O. Carder of Amarillo show the new boys' dormitory to house 168, and the girls' building to accommodate 172. Cost of the women's building is higher because of some additional space and the installation of a heating plant.

With the additional housing, WT in 1957 will be able to accommodate 1,070 students in campus dormitories. This fall a total of 428 women and 302 men can be housed on the campus.

The men's building, to be located on the northeast corner of the main campus, formerly occupied by Palo Duro Hall and part of Tierra Blanca Hall, will contain nine units accommodating 16 students, and three for 12 students each.

Six units of 16, three of 12, and two for 20 students are planned for the girls' dormitory. It will be located between Fourth and Fifth avenues, occupying a full city block, with the exception of space for parking on the east side. The new structure will adjoin Randall Hall.

Both buildings will be of cinder block and brick veneer construction, one story in height, built on an enclosed rectangle style, with unit entrances opening inside the rectangle on a patio. An independent structure containing two housing units will be inside the enclosed major building.

A single street entrance will open into the patio, where an overhead porch will cover all unit entrances. Dormitory supervisors will live in an apartment next to the outside entrances.

Within a typical 16-student unit will be eight bedrooms opening to a central hall, a large bathroom and a lounge. Each dormitory will have a large lounge near the outside entrance, and laundry facilities will be provided in both buildings.

The Canyon News

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Bill Cherry, Editor

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● Refugees

The Refugee Relief Program is no longer accepting assurances from U. S. citizens for persons in any country for which an assurance cut-off has been announced. Until now, assurances coming in after cut-off dates have not been accepted for processing, but they have been verified and forwarded to the appropriate overseas consulate.

This was for the purpose of giving the refugee applicant a waiting list position in case of amendment to the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, or if such a position might benefit the applicant under regular immigration.

Now that the Congress has adjourned without taking amendment action, there is no useful purpose in further handling of assurances for cut-off countries. The assurance will be returned to the would-be sponsor without verification.

Cut-offs were announced for Greece, Italy, Far East (indigenous), China (ethnic origin), Polish veterans in England and escapees in NATO countries. Assurances are still being received for refugees in the Netherlands, Germany and Austria, but an early deadline for these is anticipated since December 31 is the final day for visa issuance.

Miss M. Moss Richardson

Goose Season Opens Same as Duck Shoot

AUSTIN—The only changes made in Texas' 1956 waterfowl hunting regulations were those requested, reports Howard D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

Zero hour on the opener, Friday, Nov. 2, will be at one half hour before sunrise, like all other shooting days, and the goose and duck seasons will begin simultaneously.

Traditionally, 12 o'clock noon was the starting time for the waterfowl season.

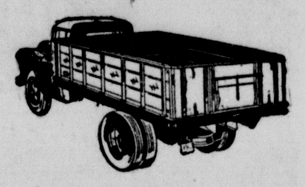
Last year when the duck season was extended to 75 days, the goose season remained at 60 days and the opener for the latter was delayed 15 days.

At its last meeting, the Game and Fish Commission asked the United States Fish and Wildlife Service to make the duck and goose openers conform "as a conservation measure and as a convenience to the hunters." It also suggested the earlier legal shooting hour for the first day for the same reason.

The new regulations provide no change in the sunset close for the daily shooting period and also place bag limits as in recent seasons. Limits are five ducks per day and 10 in possession and five geese per day and five in possession. The goose limit shall not contain more than two Canada geese or its sub-species or two white-fronted geese or one of each.

Teachers Take Notice! Lots of things at the Greenhouse for your schoolroom. Shade or sun. Stevens Floral. West end of 8th Ave. 22t2

We Can Help You CUT YOUR FARM HAULING COSTS



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T. A. BLACK

Around the Town . .

By MRS. CLYDE W. WARWICK

For the next few weeks I will try to write this column for Dovie Cherry, who is having a bout with rheumatic fever. She will have to spend the next few weeks in bed and will not be able to write. She will have to have complete rest and Bill has taken her to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cherry, of Lorenzo. We hope for her speedy recovery.

☆ ☆

One of the nicest things I have found lately to make your copper pots and pans bright and shining is "COPS." This is a small bag that will wipe copper or brass sparkling clean in a second. You just pass this bag over the pot or pan and it is clean at once. No scrubbing or hard work. I wish there was some way to keep silver clean that easily.

☆ ☆

Heard over the radio: "The only thing wrong with that dollar that used to buy three times as much was that you didn't have it."

☆ ☆

Those who attended the Dahlia Show at the Garden Center in Amarillo enjoyed a real treat. The flowers were beautiful and showed what can be grown in the way of beauty by those who love to garden.

Gardening is becoming more and more a part of American life. The need for a garden has been a part of the American character from the beginning and grows more popular with each year. The Pilgrim dames of Plymouth brought flower seeds with them to brighten this wild new land and many an overcrowded covered wagon rumbled west with a few dusty geraniums bobbing on the load, while a few flower seeds were carefully guarded along with the necessities of life.

Canyon has many enthusiastic gardeners whose efforts add much of beauty to our city. Perhaps the most enthusiastic and successful dahlia raisers are George Cox, Levi Cole, Ruth Foster and S. B. Orton. I doubt if more beautiful dahlias are grown anywhere than these people grow. The Canyon Garden Club is an active group which is working to promote civic beauty and would like to have those who love gardening join them.

☆ ☆

If you listened to the Democratic and Republican Conventions, and if you didn't you missed a real treat, you may join me in saying that the best thing of both conventions was the singing of our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." It was beautiful.

☆ ☆

Do make an effort to go by the college library building and see the new window. The best time to see it is in the afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. It is when lighted by the afternoon sun it reaches its fullest beauty. Go in the front door and view it from the bottom of the steps. The colors are strong, vivid, clear and stir the imagination. It is a wonderful addition to a beautiful building.

☆ ☆

One of the best keys to success is the one that opens a safety deposit box full of government bonds.

☆ ☆

The people who live in the 900 block on Sixth Avenue are delighted that Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Caballero and their two children, Lou, 12, and Charles, 9, have purchased the home on the corner of that block at 911 Sixth Avenue and moved in.

They started at once to fix up the place. Painting the outside a grey with trimming of flamingo pink and white and a white roof. Cleaned up the yard and will landscape as soon as possible. Mrs. Caballero said they were tired of paying rent and found they could have larger rooms and more of them by buying an old house than they could by building. This house was built in 1906 or 1907 by J. Frank Smith and has been a landmark in Canyon for nearly 50 years. Mr. Smith and his family lived here until he traded the house to John T. Wiley and the Wiley family lived in the house for a number of years. After this it changed hands numbers of times and all are delighted that again the house will be lived in and cared for. The house was well constructed, as houses were 50 years ago, and is still sound.

The Caballero's are not changing the inside arrangement of the house which has an entrance hall with an open stairway which they will use as a gallery for Mr. Caballero's paintings, a living room, den, dining room, kitchen and bath downstairs and three bedrooms upstairs. All the rooms are a nice size with high ceilings and large windows. They are finishing all the inside walls with sheetrock painted in a lighter shade of grey using the same flamingo pink for the trimming and for the inside shutters.

The Caballeros are doing all the work themselves, with the exception of the roofing and the plumbing. Mr. Caballero painted the outside of the house and entertained the neighbors with his whistling as he worked.

Mr. Caballero is head of the art department of W.T.S.C., coming here from Maple Wood, N. J. He had a friend who had moved to Amarillo and he was influential in bringing him to Amarillo where he attended Amarillo College for two years and then came to W.T.S.C. for his B.A. He has his M.A. and doctorate from Columbia University.

After living for four years on the Plains he liked it so well he accepted work in W.T.S.C.

Mrs. Caballero was Mary Ready of Amarillo. It could be she was the influence that kept him in Texas.

Mr. Caballero has a two weeks vacation and they hope to get most of the work finished during his vacation.

☆ ☆

"Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that what is evil; cleave to that which is good. Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love . . . Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord."—Romans 12:9-11

Who's Been Caught

A reporter from a big city newspaper stopped at the office of a little rural weekly. During the conversation he asked the aged editor of the weekly, "How do you manage to keep a circulation in a town where the people know what everyone else is doing?"

The country editor grinned a little and replied, "The only reason they read the paper is to see who's been caught at it."

Teacher

MRS. NATALIE RUSSELL

☆ ☆ ☆

PE Instructor Named to Staff

Mrs. Natalie Russell of Amarillo has been named instructor in women's physical education at West Texas State College for the 1956-57 session, according to President James P. Cornette. She succeeds Mrs. Helen Summers, also of Amarillo.

A graduate of Canyon High School, Mrs. Russell earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees at West Texas State. She has done graduate work at the University of Oklahoma, University of Texas and the University of Colorado.

She has taught for the past 10 years in Colorado and Amarillo. For the past eight years she was a teacher in the physical education department at Amarillo College.

President of Beta Sigma Phi City Council in Amarillo, Mrs. Russell is also a member of the YWCA Health Education Board. She lives at 3705 Fleetwood Drive.

Food sales reached a new high in first half of year.

Today's bride is quite a different girl from the one of a generation ago. At the parties given for her (if there are parties; because some refuse the strenuous and expensive round of pre-wedding festivities), she is honest and forthright about future plans:

"I have a job for this first year, while Bill is in service," or "I'm going to teach until Bill finishes his college work," are fairly usual statements.

And although some give as reasons for working "not getting restless" or "until we have a home of our own," others come right out and admit their marriage partnership will need the money to make a go of it.

At a bride's luncheon the other day, we realized how customs have changed on this point. Twenty years ago, it wasn't considered lady-like to continue outside employment after the wedding. The girls who had the courage to accept a job during the first years of married life were either thought of as peculiar or deserving sympathy. She was either "not fair to that nice boy — she ought to be making a home for him," or "spoiling him — he'll never want to give up that extra money."

Times have changed, too. More parents nowadays help young couples during their first years of married life. Either they pay for the son's professional training, or they offer a monthly check "until the kids get on their feet." Young couples who want to make their own way find it a happier arrangement to have the wife bringing home a salary than to live at a lower income level, or delay maturity by accepting money from parents who then tell them how to live.

The proper insurance rings the bell when it comes to peace of mind and financial protection. Do you know that your home is covered in case of fire? Would your present policies enable you to rebuild?

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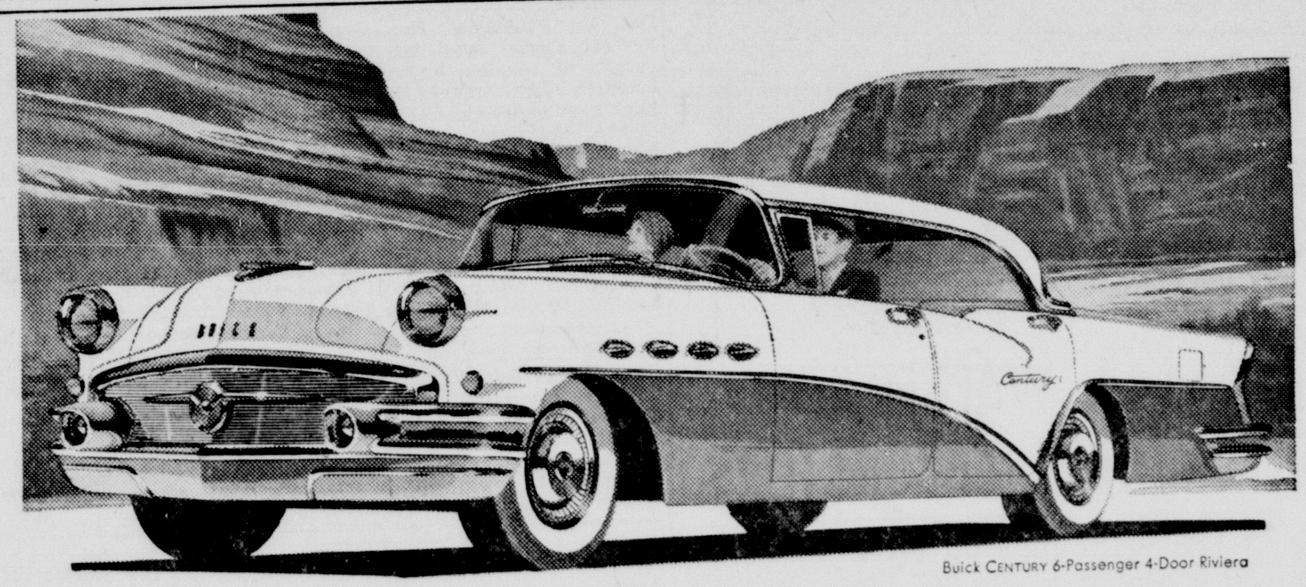
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Especially *now*, while your present car is at its peak worth . . .

Especially now, at *today's* Buick prices (who knows when they'll ever be as low again!) . . .

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GUY WHEATLEY BUICK
104 23rd Street Canyon, Texas

TELEPHONE TALK
by W. L. Leavy, Manager

DR. CORNETTE INVITED

I had the privilege of visiting with Dr. Cornette a few weeks ago. The purpose was to invite him to a conference for the College Presidents of Texas. The Telephone Company is pioneering in a program of getting the leading educators together with the heads of large businesses. We feel that there will be a lot of mutual gain. I know the President of our College can add a great deal to such a meeting.

COLLEGE TUITION PAID

If you have noticed some W.T.S.C. registration catalogs lying around the Telephone Office, there's a good reason. We have begun a program of paying the tuition of telephone employees who would like to attend college, night school or take a correspondence course in their spare time. The courses must bear relation to their jobs.

CABIN CLOSED

Hud Prichard says he has closed his cabin at Creede, Colorado, for the season. Quite a fancy layout he has up there.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Curtis James has moved from Borger to Canyon as an installer for the Telephone company. He and his wife are living at 1104 8th Ave. Floyd Henson, a senior at WTSC, has also started working part time with us.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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OPTOMETRIST
802 Barfield Building, Amarillo
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A motor rewound here has its full rated horsepower—the work is superlatively done by specialists and is wholly guaranteed. Regardless of type, size, make — we can service your electric motors perfectly, economically.
Wirt Electric

'Cook-It-Yourself' Routine Adds to Barbecue-Time Fun

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

SKEWER cookery is big summer news. Ideal for family or company outdoor meals, a "cook-it-yourself" barbecue is a fine way to give everyone a chance to use his imagination and ingenuity as well as act as his own chef.

For the homemaker, it's a matter of having all the items handy and ready to broil, a set of metal skewers, and, of course, a charcoal fire that's at glowing heat.

Many suitable foods for skewer cookery are available in cans, such as the firm, tender mushroom buttons, the tiny sausages and the handy loaves of luncheon meat. The loaves you'll cut in bite-size chunks. These items are all ready to be speared, brushed with butter or oil and browned over the coals.

Charcoal-broiled shrimp, or chicken livers wrapped in bacon, lend themselves beautifully to kabob preparation.

Sirloin steak is a "natural" for a barbecue. If you alternate it on the skewer with button mushrooms, slices of green pepper and perhaps some small onions, you need only rolls and butter, a tossed salad, dessert and beverage to complete the meal.

The secret ingredients of the barbecue shown above are the imaginations of the diners. Assemble canned mushroom buttons, peppers, shrimp, sausages and luncheon meats. Provide a hot charcoal fire and let the company skewer their own meals to their particular fancy.

To serve six, you'll need the following ingredients for a "cook-it-yourself" barbecue:

Two 4-ounce cans button mushrooms, drained; 1 small can sausages, 1 can luncheon meat, 1 pound fresh or frozen medium-small shrimp, ½ pound bacon, ½ pound fresh chicken livers, 1½ pounds sirloin steak, 3 green peppers cut in chunks, 12 small onions, melted butter, margarine or salad oil, 6 metal skewers (10 or 12-inch).

Light the fire and let burn until the coals glow red. Meanwhile, arrange all the ingredients on a table and let everyone assemble his own kabob.

Brush all ingredients with butter, margarine or oil and place on grill over fire.

Turn when brown on one side and serve when kabobs are well browned.

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Now a longer lasting nail polish that won't chip, won't crack—adds glowing color to your fingertips.
Available in 12 shades to match the brilliance of your Coty "24" lipstick.

NON-SMEAR NAIL POLISH REMOVER contains cholesterol . . . prevents dryness of the nails and cuticle.

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List Highlights Of 1956 Season

AUSTIN—Major fall hunting regulations are hereby summarized by the Game and Fish Commission for ready reference:

MOURNING DOVES: North Zone, Sept. 1-Oct. 17; South Zone, Oct. 12-Nov. 28; noon to sunset, 10 doves per day or in possession.

WATERFOWL: Ducks, Nov. 2-Jan. 15; Geese, Nov. 2-Dec. 21; one half hour before sunrise to sunset; five ducks per day, 10 in possession; five geese per day or in possession, both in the aggregate.

DEER: Under general law, Nov. 16-Dec. 31; West of Pecos, Dec. 8-Dec. 13; Panhandle, Nov. 17-26. Several special local seasons in groups of counties or individual counties. Limit ranges from two buck deer under general state law to one buck deer and one antlerless deer, or one buck or one antlerless deer under special local or regional regulations.

TURKEY: Nov. 16-Dec. 31 under general law; Nov. 17-26 in Panhandle; limit three gobblers under general law, two gobblers in Panhandle. Special dates and limits prevail in many counties.

ANTELOPE: West of Pecos, two three-day periods, Oct. 1-3, and Oct. 5-7; Panhandle, three three-day periods, Oct. 11-13, Oct. 14-16, and Oct. 17-19. Limit one buck or one doe antelope in West of Pecos; one buck antelope in Panhandle. Special permit required.

QUAIL: Dec. 1-Jan. 16 under general law; West of Pecos, Dec. 1-Dec. 31; Panhandle dates same as general law; Season on Mearns quail closed West of Pecos; Limit, under general law, 12 per day and not more than 36 in one week or in possession; Panhandle, 10 per day, 10 in possession. Special regulations in several areas and individual counties.

JAVELINA (peccary or wild hog) Under general law, Nov. 16-Dec. 31; West of Pecos, Nov. 1-Dec. 31; Season open all year in many counties; never opened in other areas; Limit, under general law, two per season; same West of Pecos.

SQUIRRELS: Under general law Oct. 1-Dec. 31; season never closed in many counties; limit, 10 squirrels per day, 20 in possession under general law; varies with special regulations in many counties and areas.

NOTE: This summary is not designed to replace detailed data on species, harvest dates or regulations as described in the Hunting Law Digest and Digest supplements available through your local game warden or your local license agencies.

Leon Brackenridge of Dallas is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Shelnutt, and aunt, Mrs. Shirley Pitt.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment; garage; bills paid. OL-5-3082. 22tf

Ticklers By George

"Daddy, would you like to hear my imitation of a cat fight?"

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Dolch Play-Way LEARNING Games

Fun to play Games that teach sounding (phonics). Designed by E. W. Dolch, Professor Emeritus of Education, University of Illinois, noted authority on the teaching of reading. Choose games suited to your child's age and grade, or consult the teacher.

WHAT THE LETTERS SAY: A beginning sounding game, grades 1 and 2. Teaches the sounds of the letters, $1.95

CONSONANT LOTTO: 2nd grade, and up. Develops the important ability to HEAR the sound of consonants. $1.95

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TAKE: A card game, 3rd grade and up. Players "take" tricks by matching beginning, middle and ending sounds, $1.50

THE SYL-LA-BLE GAME: 4th grade and up. A solitaire card game which teaches quick recognition of common syllables, $1.50.

THE CANYON NEWS

BUYER'S BONUS STAMP

HELP WANTED

Lady to work at Fountain

NO SUNDAYS OR NIGHT WORK

Prescription PHARMACY
We Fill ANY Doctor's Prescription
WEST Side Of The Square
CANYON, TEXAS — DIAL 5-2103

WANTED

WANTED: Cook. Apply at Steak House. 22tf

WANTED: Baby sitter, regular employment. Dial OL5-4461. 22t1

WANTED: Woman to keep house and care for children for about three weeks. OL5-3053. 21p3

WANTED: Housework or baby sitting. OL5-3210. 21p3

WANTED: Waitress, morning shift. Apply in person. Chuck Wagon Cafe. 4tf

YARD AND GARDEN BREAKING. Call OL5-4408. 35tf

WANTED: Cooks, dishwashers, and waitresses. Apply in person at Don's Cafe. 17tf

MISCELLANEOUS

MORNING PLAY GROUP BEGINNING SEPT. 18 — Modified nursery school schedule. Regular appointments only — Jerry Fite. Phone OL5-3702. 22t2

CLOSING OUT Hercules hydraulic hoist for trucks. $515 installed. Complete repair service on all farm equipment and blacksmithing. Wayne's Welding Shop, Hereford Highway. OL5-3050. 22t2

FOUND: Man's wrist watch, owner may have by describing and paying for ad. OL5-3811. 22t1

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. 904 5th Ave. OL5-3593. 22t1

LISTINGS NEEDED on farm land and city property. Stevenson & Blackwell. 35tf

WE SERVICE any make conventional washer. Cunningham Maytag Company. 21tf

Windmill and Pump
Sales Installation
Repair All Brands
Peerless Pump Dealer
M. A. HOLLABAUGH
Phone 5-3609 4p26

STRAYED from my home during storm last Saturday night, 2 heifers and one Holstein, one ½ Jersey and Durham, black color, ear mark swallow fork in left ear. Coming 2 year olds. Also whiteface heifer calf, weight about 200 lbs. No marks. Reward. Ben F. Priddy and son, Canyon, Texas. 21p4

WILL TRADE 3 bedroom home in Amarillo for 3 bedroom home in Canyon. Call Dobson, OL5-2105 or DR4-1828 Amarillo. 21t4

BEAUTY MY BUSINESS: Avon Products. Mrs. E. W. Pettitt. Dial OL5-3172 or HU8-3442 p. m. only. 21tf

HOME LAUNDRY: Washing and Ironing. Reasonable. OL5-3016. 21tf

CUSTOM ENSILAGE CUTTING and Hauling with Krause Self-propel machine. Call or write Van Brown, Texhoma, Okla., Box 636. Phone 2201. 18P3

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Phone 5-2525

FOR FARM AND RANCH LOANS, All Type of Insurance and Real Estate, see Harden & Byrd. 1605 4th Avenue. OL5-3941. 45tf

STRAYED TO MY PLACE, black and white paint mare. Ask for Siegfried Bolte at Umbarger Cafe. 20p3

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, spare time. Books furnished; diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 20t52

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Grace McDougal. 1801 4th Ave. 40tf

PICTURE FRAMING: Root Paint Co. 2tf

LOST: Lady's black lifetime Schaeffer fountain pen. OL5-3059. Mrs. E. W. Pettitt. 17tf

FENCES
Chain Link — Redwood
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701 16th St. 12tf

WASHER REPAIRS, wiring, appliance repairing, guaranteed service on all makes of washers and appliances. Will take care of your wiring needs. OL5-2137. 8tf

WE SERVICE: For Hydraulic pump and engine trouble on Ford and Ferguson Tractor see or call Walter Simon OL5-2811. Have 10 years experience. Your Ferguson Dealer. 415 16th St., Canyon Trading Post. 9tf

POWER PRODUCTS: Have complete line of parts and service for Power Products, lawn mower Engine. Pho. OL5-2811. Canyon Trading Post. Walter Simon. 415 16th St. 9tf

LICENSE, CHILD CARE day or night; fenced yard; hot meals. 205 26th Street. Dial OL5-3837. 31tf

IRRIGATION, Drilling and Pump Sales. Bellah Drilling Co. OL5-3457 1tf

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All classified advertising is strictly cash in advance; unless the advertiser has a regular charge account.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment with garage; bills paid. 610 14th St. OL5-3298. 22t2

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house. Call OL5-3077 after 5 p. m. 22t1

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, two baths, available the 15th. OL5-5385 or contact R. W. Waldrop at Gulf Station on Hereford Highway. OL5-8886. 22tf

FOR RENT: Bedroom for boys. 1619 2nd Ave. Phone OL5-2292. 22tf

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. 2011 2nd. Ave. Phone OL5-4496. 22tf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom house. Phone OL5-8886. 22tf

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 room and bath garage apartment; bills paid; near college, 2614 2nd Ave. Phone OL5-3437. 22p2

FOR RENT: Two 3 room houses, private bath, large yard. Mrs. Ralph Marsh, 710 9th St. OL5-3214. 21tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Modern insulated house, gas furnace, water heater. 5 rooms with utility and bath. 1313 5th Ave. OLive 5-3940. 21p2

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house, $50 a month. 1906 7th Ave. Call DR4-0154 Amarillo. 21p2

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house. 2103 8th Ave. OL5-3233. 20p3

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Dial 5-3890. 12tf

FOR RENT: Sander, hand operated; call Western Auto Associate Store. 47tf

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Herschel Coffee, OL 5-3986. 18tf

FOR RENT OR SALE: 100x110 ft. lot with building suitable for warehouse. Phone OL5-2141. 14tf

FOR SALE

DAN'S STORE
South side of the Courthouse
Ladies dress belts, ladies and girls sweaters, beads, sequins, McCalls Patterns, felt appliques, Fabrics, Yarns, Crochet, Party favors, Thread, Gifts, Toys, School supplies
22t1

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 25 acres on Hereford Highway. OL5-3941. 22tf

FOR SALE: Atlas sargo for silage. Harold Bryan, 9 E., 2½ N. of Happy. 21p3

FOR SALE: Winter barley seed, $2.50 cwt. B. P. Sparks, Wildorado. Ph. 5472. 21p3

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ensilage cutter; broadcast and row crop attachments. A. R. Northcutt, Canyon, Rt. 2. 21p2

FOR SALE: Child's crib with waterproof mattress. A. H. Hutton. Hiway 60 and North 15th St. OL-5-3954. 21t3

FOR SALE: One bedroom house, cheap. OL5-3712. 21p2

FOR SALE: Baby bathinette, good condition. OL5-3375. 21p2

FOR SALE: Nice Hobart M. Cable upright piano, $125.00. 26" boys bicycle, $15.00. OL5-3320, Canyon. 21tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in three bedroom house and garage apartment. E. T. Cummings. Pho. OL5-3161 or OL5-3162. 20tf

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house, well located. $300. cash and $40. per month. Dial OL 5-3232. 19tf

FOR SALE: Fryer rabbits. 1201 4th Ave. Phone OL5-3220. 18tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, 804 25th St. OL5-3365. 15tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, half basement, enclosed back yard. Good location, $6,000. 1414 7th Ave. OL5-3412. 21tf

FOR SALE: Flute in condition like new with new case, $100. M. J. Newman. OL5-3768. 21tf

FOR SALE: Used electric portable Singer sewing machine; completely reconditioned, $40.00. Terms. Also expert repair work done in your home on sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. OL5-3359. 801 6th Ave., Canyon. 22p1

FOR SALE: 10 horsepower Johnson boat motor; practically new; bargain. Come and see or call McAtee and Warwick. 22t2

FOR SALE: Two bedroom brick house; family room. 904 5th Ave. Leroy Pitt. 20t1

FOR SALE: Two model 21 Massey-Harris Combines - good condition. J. C. Bellah, Canyon. 22t2

1300 6th Ave.
4 bed room home being repaired. Good loan available. Immediate possession.
ALSO
100 foot front South of new School priced worth the money.
A. B. DUNCAN
West side of square
Tel. OL5-3252 22p1

FOR SALE
Steel Clothes Line Post
Barbecue Pits
Cattle Guards
Trailer Hitches
3 inch Pipe, 35c per ft.
ROBERTS WELDING SHOP
22tf

FOR SALE: 280 ft. used 16 in. 3/16 casing. J. C. Bellah, Canyon. 21t2

FOR SALE: Five room house, fenced backyard, furnace, new hot water heater, garage. 1106 7th Ave. Phone OL5-2186. 17tf

FOR SALE: Bargain in a 5 bedroom brick, well located. J. A. Guthrie. 17tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, asbestos siding with brick trim, tile bath, large closets, carpets, fenced back yard. See Cole and Davis. 1604 4th Ave., Canyon. 17tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom house, newly decorated; fenced back yard. 1101 7th Ave. OL5-3613 or OL5-2151. 14tf

FOR SALE: New two bedroom brick veneer, with den. Dial OL-5-3188. 45tf

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, wall to wall carpets and drapes; fenced in back yard. 1203 8th Ave. 4tf

FOR SALE: A. K. C. registered boxer puppies and stud service. Dial 5-3381. 12tf

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GUARANTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
46tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, full basement. 1104 3rd. Dial 5-3777. 25tf

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair with First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Amarillo. Dial 5-3252.
A. B. DUNCAN
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Loans for putting down irrigation wells, for making improvements to your farm, for buying land, or for refinancing a burden-loan condition on a more liberal basis.

Free, prompt, and liberal appraisals, long time terms, low rate of interest. Let us consult with you about your financial problems. We might be able to help you.

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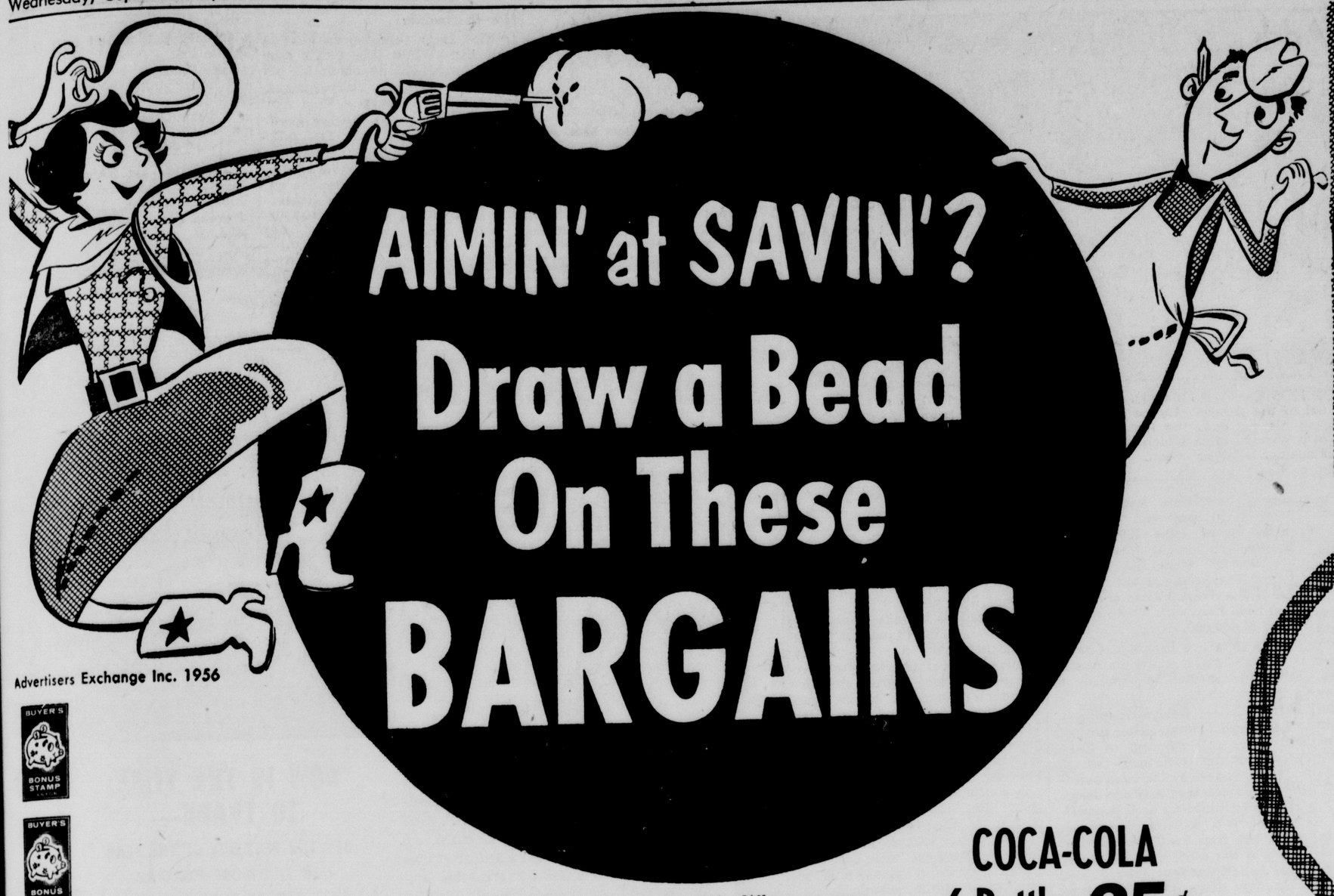

Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1956

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Sure as shootin'—you save money shopping at COOPER'S! You can't miss! Wherever you look in our market, you have LOW PRICES in your shopping sights. They're on every shelf and table . . . in every case and section because we make every price a low price. It stands to reason—more low prices mean more sure-shot savings for you. So draw a bead on bargains and hit the mark at COOPER'S.

FLOUR Pillsbury's Best — 25 lbs. **1.79**

5 LBS. 45c

CATSUP Heinz Bottle **23c**

KRAFT DINNERS, Each . . . . . 9¢

CRISCO 3 lb Can **89c**

Pillsburys Chocolate or White
ANGEL CAKE MIX, Pkg. . . . . 49¢

QUALITY MEATS

FRYERS Fresh Dressed lb. **37c**

Pork Chops Best Cuts lb. **65c**

Chopped Ham lb. **49c**

CHEESE, Wisconsin Longhorn, lb. . . .. 49¢

Fruits & Vegetables

CELERY Pick O Morn Stalk **9c**

PEARS Fancy Bartlett — lb. **12½c**

GREEN BEANS, Kentucky Wonder, lb. . . 12½¢

LARGE GOLDEN
BANANAS, Central American, lb. . . . . 13¢

Cooper's MARKET Fine Foods

COCA-COLA
6 Bottles 25¢

MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. 49¢

SUPREME SALAD WAFERS
CRACKERS, lb. 25c

CORN
BIG VALUE
GOLDEN CREAM STYLE
303 Can 10¢

MEADOLAKE 5c OFF
OLEO Lb. 23¢

2 LB. BOX
VELVEETA 79c

SHURFINE
COFEEE, lb. 89¢

SOFLIN
TOWELS 2 Rolls 35c

AJAX CLEANSER
Gt. Size, 2 For 29c
Reg. Size, 2 For 21c

ORANGE JUICE
LIBBY'S FROZEN
2 Cans 29c

BEEF STEAKS
EATMOR
HEREFORD FROZEN
Pkg. 59¢

BROCCOLI SPEARS
LIBBY'S
Pkg. 25¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
LIBBY'S
303 Size 23c

DOG FOOD
iDEAL
2 Cans 25c

ENERGY
BLEACH Qt. 15c

PEACHES
HUNT'S
HALVES OR SLICED
2½ CAN
25c

PEPPER
SCHILLINGS
BLACK
1½ oz. Can
10c

TIDE
GIANT SIZE
69c

CAMPBELLS 2 CANS
Tomato Soup 21c

Double Buyers Bonus Stamps
Every Wednesday on Purchase
of $2.50 or More

State Capitol NEWS

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

National party candidates have been decided. State Democratic primaries are over. Texas' political focus now shifts to the upcoming state Democratic convention.

Nervous tension is apparent in Liberal-Loyalist ranks. They are fearful of losing control of the Sept. 11 meeting through the Conservatives' executive committee left in power last spring. That committee decides which of numerous contesting delegations will gain seats.

Navarro County Judge Jim Sewell, Liberal-Loyalist spokesman, asked recall of the "recessed" spring convention on the eve of the new convention.

It was apparently without hope. Permanent Chairman Raymond Buck of Fort Worth said he could see no reason for it. Executive Committee Chairman George Sandlin termed the Liberal demands "the cry of the vanquished." He has promised all contestants a fair shake in credentials meetings.

U. S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson may play a key role again. He has said he will be present. He assured Liberals in Chicago that he will use his influence to install leaders who will work for party victory in November.

Sheffield Gets 10 Years

B. R. Sheffield of Brady is the second person to be convicted in the veterans land scandals. Sentence was assessed at 10 years.

Former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles is now serving a six-year sentence.

A Lubbock district court jury found Sheffield guilty of passing a forged instrument. No conviction was sought on a second count of aiding a notary public in making a false acknowledgment.

Prediction was made, meanwhile, that the state may end up making a profit instead of losing money from its veterans land troubles.

D. S. Meredith, assistant attorney general in charge of civil recovery suits, voiced the opinion.

Losers in the suits filed by the state are being requested to return the money paid to them by the state plus three per cent interest. Texas, however, pays only 2½ per cent interest on the bond issues which financed the $100,000 000 lending program.

Recoveries now total roughly $1,800,000.

New Drouth Plan Ready

A new drouth aid plan now is ready to help Texas farmers and ranchers buy roughage for livestock.

Applications for roughage should be filed with County Farmers Home Administration offices. If determined eligible by the local FHA committee, the farmer is issued certificates valued at $7.50 a ton. Certificates may be applied on the purchase of roughage from any dealer.

Another phase of the expanded federal relief program also is moving forward. Texas Drought Emergency Committee has recommended that 106 counties be made eligible for increased aid in grain buying.

At present farmers in 185 counties may get $1 for each 100 pounds of grain bought for livestock feed. If approved by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, the 106 counties would receive 50 cents extra per 100 pounds.

Water Test Case Slated

Texas water laws will be tested in a suit filed by the state in behalf of 15 domestic and livestock users in South Texas.

Suit was filed by the State Board of Water Engineers in district court at Karnes City. It seeks to protect riparian owners along Cibolo Creek from withdrawals by irrigators. Hearing is to begin Wednesday.

Board Chairman R. M. Dixon said irrigators have rights only to the storm and flood waters from the creek. These have been non-existent for a long time, he said. Since the suit is the first of its kind ever filed, the decision is expected to set state-wide precedent.

Suits Block US Trust Payments

Pending lawsuits are blocking distribution of some $2,000,000 among US Trust and Guaranty Co. creditors.

State liquidator J. D. Wheeler said he had hoped to start making payments shortly after July 1. But now, he said, payment must await a decision on two suits making special claims.

One group known as the Preferred Depositors Assn., seeks priority in payment. PDA is made up of some 300 to 400 people who bought "investment certificates" from the defunct firm. They claim about $6,000,000 is due them. Waco creditors also have filed suit. Their claims total $1,000,000.

Both suits are in Judge Charles O. Betts' district court in Austin. They are expected to come up in late September.

Deaf School Delays Opening

Large-scale construction projects will delay fall opening of Texas School for the Deaf until Oct. 15.

Work underway includes building of 19 cottages and one large classroom building and remodeling of two existing buildings. It is the first real construction work at the school in 100 years, said Superintendent John Grace.

Holidays have been shortened, and the school's closing date extended to June 14 to make up the lost time.

Short Snorts

Texas October draft call will be for 847 men, biggest quota since December, 1955. State Selective Service Headquarters also asked local draft boards for 1,416 men to take pre-induction exams.

Two new district judges have been appointed by Gov. Allan Shivers. They are Ernest Coker of Livingston and J. Robert Liles of Conroe. Both are in the ninth district of Montgomery Polk, San Jacinto and Trinity Counties.

Visitors to Texas state parks reached an all-time high, 4,403,794 persons, last year.

Applications to take competitive examinations for State Health Department posts are now being received. Jobs, requiring or preferring a college degree, are open for doctors, nurses, clerks, engineers, consultants and administrative assistants. Forms and information are available from Merit System Council, 814 Littlefield Building Austin.

A continued upswing in employment for the remaining four months of the year is predicted by the Texas Employment Commission. Forecast was based on known expansion plans plus reopening of public schools.

U. S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson plans a national speaking tour to help Democrats improve their one-man majority in the Senate. As is usual between Congressional sessions, a part of Johnson's staff has set up Texas headquarters in Austin.

Rumania favors cultural exchanges with U. S.

U. S. builders end a long tour of Soviet Union.

SHOULD HAVE STAYED HOME—W. B. Warren, 85, of Flint, Mich., decided to straighten his car out while backing out of the garage. In the process, he ruined one lawn, two garages and three cars. After sliding his car onto the lawn, he lost control while trying to regain the driveway and hit his own garage, after which the car careened into his neighbor's garage, and pinned a sports model against a larger sedan.

Turkeys On List Of Plentiful Foods

COLLEGE STATION—A record turkey crop is expected this fall . . . about 10 million head more than a year ago.

Heaviest increases in farm marketings over a year ago are due in September, placing turkeys at the top of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for the month.

Rice is another top feature on the list. While this year's crop is estimated to be about 13 per cent less than last, carryover supplies are still heavy.

With the drouth forcing more cattle to market than last fall, beef also makes the September plentiful list. Since most of the cattle are off grass, supplies of intermediate and lower grades of beef will be especially heavy.

Good catches of tuna coupled with a heavy carryover from last year have put canned tuna in oil on the list.

Too, broilers and fryers, milk and other dairy products, fresh Bartlett pears, summer vegetables and peanut butter complete the list.

Teachers Take Notice! Lots of things at the Greenhouse for your schoolroom. Shade or sun. Stevens Floral. West end of 8th Ave. 22t2

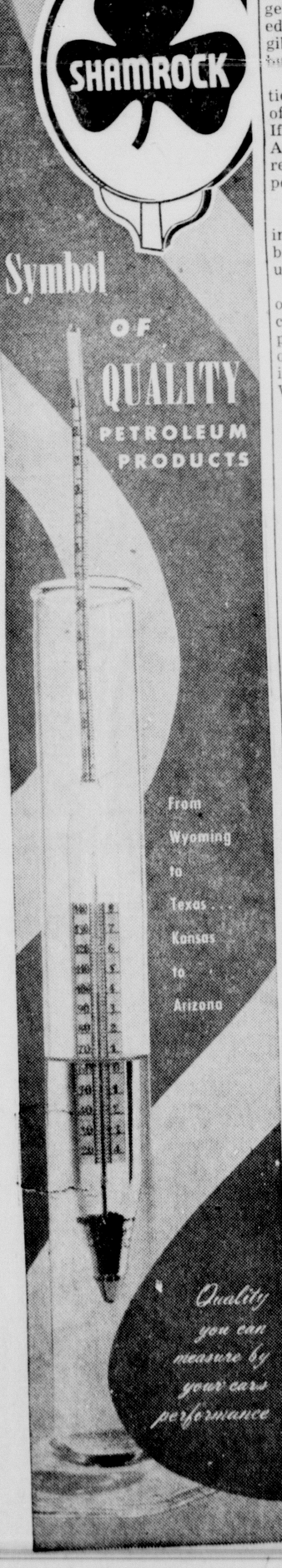
Never a BETTER CAR— Never a BETTER BUY!

Would you believe it? You can own a big, new Pontiac . . . loaded with luxury features . . . with 124" wheelbase, rugged X-member frame . . . plus the brawn and "go" of 227-h.p. at a budget-pleasing price! Pontiac prices start below 43 small-car models! See for yourself . . . now!

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE—
GET THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR ON THE MOST EXCITING CAR OF THE YEAR!

PONTIAC RECENTLY BROKE 54 NASCAR ENDURANCE AND SPEED RECORDS AT BONNEVILLE, UTAH

Pontiac
STEVENSON PONTIAC
1618 4TH AVENUE — CANYON, TEXAS



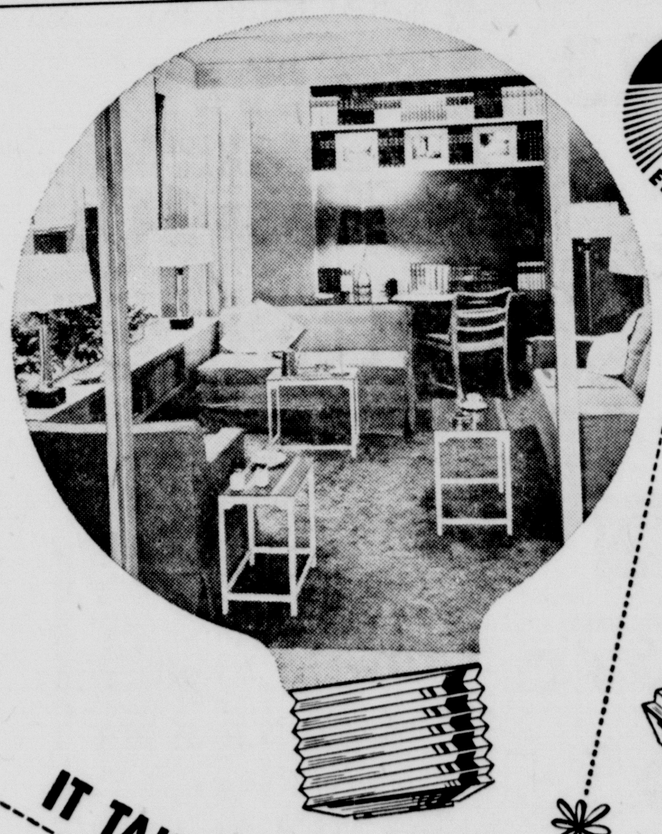
Where- ever you go...

STATE FARM'S
PERSONALIZED
CLAIM SERVICE
IS AVAILABLE

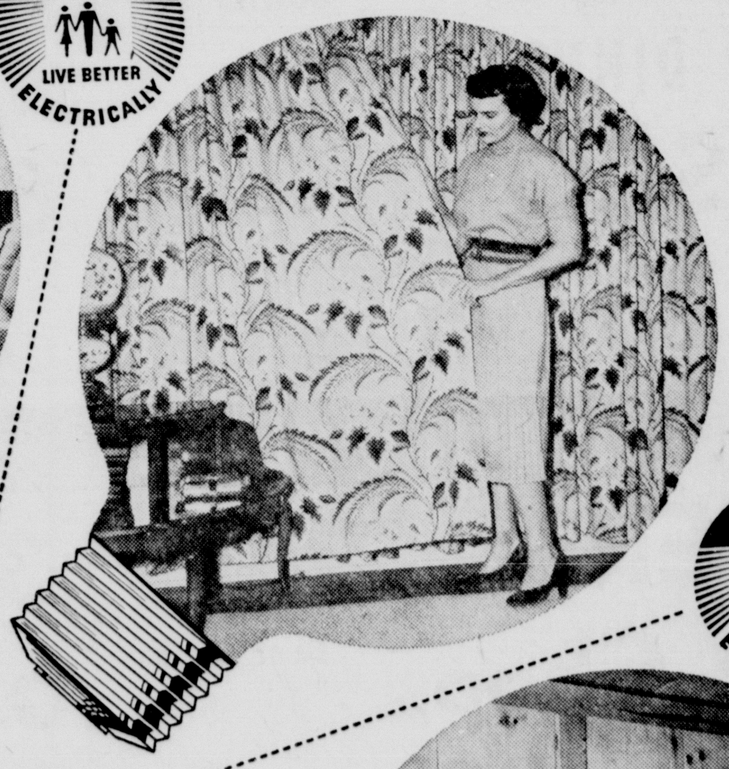
More than just a policy, State Farm Auto Insurance carries with it the assurance that there is always someone to give you help in case of an accident. At home, it will be the agent who wrote your policy. Away from home, any one of the nearly 8,000 State Farm Agents and claims representatives is ready to give you friendly personalized claim service.

It pays to know your STATE FARM Agent

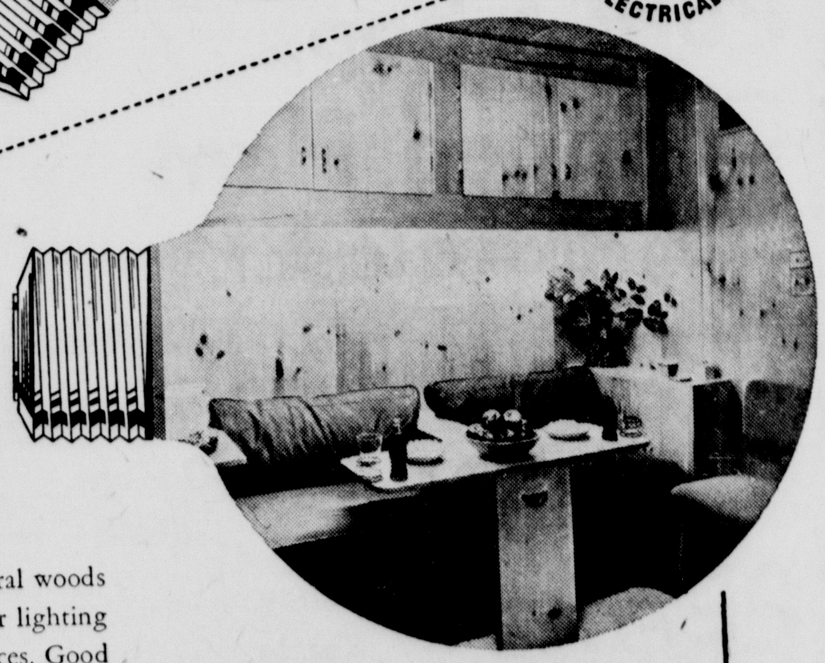
T. H. LAIR
Phone OL5-3440 or OL5-3365
302 15th Street



LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY



LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY



IT TAKES Good Lighting TO BRING OUT THE BEST IN GOOD FURNISHINGS!

Draperies, upholstery, the attractive natural woods being used in today's homes sparkle when proper lighting paints shadows and highlights in the right places. Good lighting today not only gives enough light for seeability, but is designed to enhance the general decor . . . it is part of the modern decorative scheme. Bring out the best in your own home furnishings . . . the cost is little, the results magnificent.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Mail this coupon for free lighting help.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
CANYON, TEXAS

Yes, I'd like expert lighting help for the decorative scheme in my home. At no obligation, please have your lighting representative check my home lighting.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

NEWS LETTER

FROM CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS OF THE 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Farm Income Increase Necessary

The Secretary of Agriculture is now advertising that he is moving into the second phase of his soil bank program. Many are wondering what happened to the first phase. It reminds you of the story of the fellow who reported that he was now working on getting together his second million dollars. It seems he gave up on the first.

The second phase of the soil bank program, referred to by Mr. Benson, is that portion of the program providing for the laying out of land on a long term contract basis. The return from this land is relatively small, and there are requirements that it be planted in grass or trees.

Very few farmers will be able to lay out very much land on a long term basis, unless they have an outside income. Strange as it may seem to some of the present day bureaucrats, very few farmers have an outside income. They must depend upon their land for a living.

As the matter presently stands, they are barely able to eke out food and clothing in many instances on the acreage they now have available. If they cease to farm a portion of this, it simply means that their income will be proportionately reduced.

It is argued, by the present bureaucrats, that the trouble lies in "surpluses," and that the only way to reduce the surpluses is for the farmers to stop growing some of the products. A more fantastic argument could hardly be imagined.

In the first place the surpluses have no effect whatever on the price that must be paid by the farmer for the processed or manufactured products. It is true that the surpluses have been used as a sorry excuse for filching the farmer.

He has been led to believe that this terrible economic "satan," to wit, surpluses, must be done away with; that as soon as this is done, he the farmer, can live in a land of milk and honey, and butter his bread on both sides.

In other words, these heavy thinkers have figured out that, if they do away with the surpluses and reduce production, there will be a scarcity of food and the price of farm products will increase. This may be true, but the stupidity of this approach lies in the fact that it will not solve the problem, but serve only to increase it.

The present difficulty of the farmer has been caused by a measurable reduction in his income. On his present income he cannot buy the manufactured and processed articles that he and his family need to live and carry on farm operations.

Therefore, the farmer must have an increase in his present income without an increase in the cost of those things that he must purchase to stay in business.

Under the Benson Plan, there are two glaring defects that seem to have been overlooked by the brainy boys.

In the first place, if a farmer has 100 acres of land under production puts 25 acres in the soil bank, and is paid such amount of money as would equal the profit he would make off these 25 acres if he had planted them, his income will not be increased one cent.

Therefore, he is in no better position, from an income standpoint, before or after the soil bank. The only benefit he receives from the soil bank is that it amounts to a sort of crop insurance on the land placed in the soil bank. He is assured of being paid on that acreage, even though he has a subsequent crop failure during the year.

In the second place, the increasing of the cost of farm products, by the creation of a scarcity in those particular commodities, will not serve to benefit the farmer, but will tend to harm him. Under such a plan, the increase in price going to the farmers will be reflected in the price tied to the end manufactured or processed product and instead of solving the farm problem, there will be an additional problem of inflation.

The income of the American farmer has been allowed to get out of balance in our economic structure. This imbalance is transmitted to and sorely affects small businesses all over the nation—especially in the rural areas and the areas depending upon agriculture for subsistence.

Many of the economic ills of this country, in several segments of the economy, could be quickly solved by facing up to and doing something about the present farm tragedy.

Cotton acreage in U. S. drops to a 70-year low.

Dr. Waldo E. Houghton
OPTOMETRIST
802-3-4 Barfield Building
Amarillo, Texas
Phone DR2-7332

Ellis CHILE
GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

'57 Soil Bank Program Ready

COLLEGE STATION—The Acreage Reserve program now available for participation by farmers for their 1957 winter wheat crop is the second of four such programs authorized for wheat and the other "basic" crops, according to Robert G. Shrauner, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Winter wheat growers who wish to take part in the 1957 program should call at the County ASC office and sign an agreement. Applications are expected to be available toward the end of August.

The Soil Bank legislation, enacted late this spring, authorizes such a program for basic crops over a 4-year period that is, through 1959. Each Acreage Reserve agreement, however, covers the particular crop for only one year at a time. For 1957, the program is being made available early enough so that most farmers should be able to make their plans before planting.

Chairman Shrauner explains that the whole purpose of the Soil Bank's wheat Acreage Reserve is to help farmers reduce the acreage of wheat below acreage allotments, thereby, reducing excessive supplies of the crop.

Land 'reserved" under the Acreage Reserve may not be cropped or grazed for the period of the contract. For this reduction in his wheat acreage, the farmer receives a payment to offset the income he would otherwise have received from the diverted acres.

The chairman emphasized that placing wheat in the Acreage Reserve will not reduce future wheat acreage allotments.

Farmers who wish to divert land from the production of tilled crops to a conservation use may also designate acreage for inclusion in the Conservation Reserve for periods of up to 10 years, or up to 15 years for tree practices.

For this, they may receive two types of payment: An annual payment for "reserving" the land from production, and a payment for the first year of the contract covering a substantial part of the cost of carrying out an approved conservation practice on the land.

Wayside News

Rev. Weathers filled his regular appointment Sunday. The revival is still in progress with fair crowds attending.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy was taken to the Tulia hospital Tuesday afternoon and was able to come home Thursday much improved.

Mrs. Fannie Stevens and grandson, Jerry Buster, who is visiting her, were Canyon shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Adams was a Canyon shopper Friday.

Darral Watson started to school at Happy last Monday.

Bettye Ruth Kennedy of Vigo Park is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Viola Stockett.

Several from Wayside attended the Lowrey-Parker wedding in Canyon Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stockett were Amarillo shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGuire of Oklahoma Lane and Mrs. Jim Roberson of Vera spent the night last Saturday night in the Leroy Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schrib, Patsy, Jimmie and Nancy have gone to Seymour to attend the Shipman family reunion.

Mrs. Leroy Roberts, Princess and Deltah, and Mrs. E. O. Tuggle spent Friday in Tulia in the W. R. Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Helma and Mrs. Tom McCrarey of Claude came over and took Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee to see the Indian parade. They also went to the museum. In the afternoon they visited in the W. R. Stockett home in Wayside.

Humble is *FIRST* again! Humble is first among petroleum marketers in Texas to provide this newly designed, all-plastic Humble-matic credit card holder to its customers.

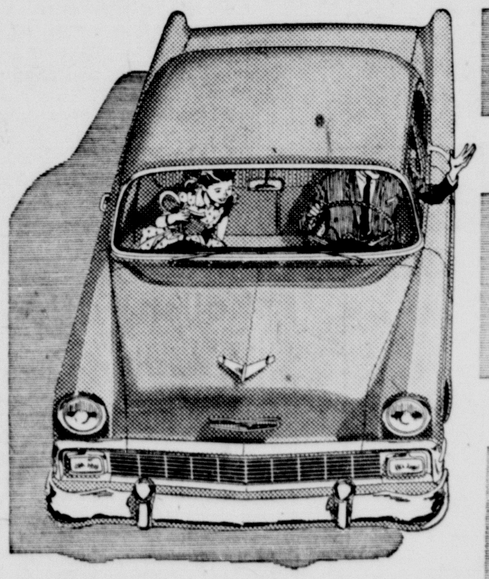
Something NEW for Humble Customers!

Humble credit card customers will soon receive a *new* all-plastic credit card holder that's thinner, lighter, more compact, more durable, more flexible and easier to carry and handle. This new credit card fits right into your wallet or purse.

In the Humble-matic printing device, your name and credit card number are printed in big, bold type that reduces the chance of an error to a minimum—and it does it in a second!

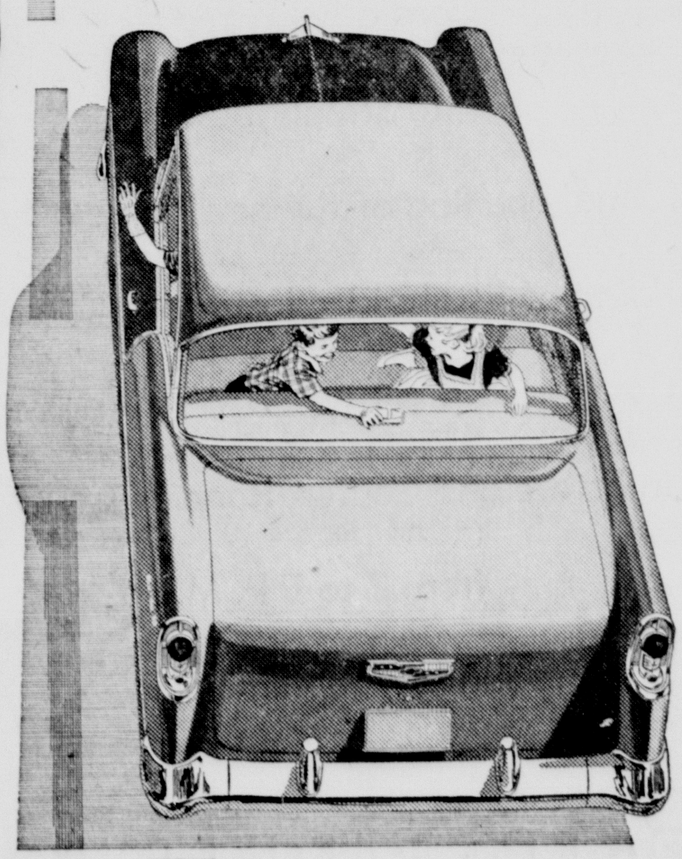
This new plastic credit card holder is typical of the conveniences that Humble provides its customers—Humble-matic printing to cut time in the station and to assure accuracy of the charge; interchange arrangements under which Humble customers may charge their purchases when they travel beyond Humble's marketing area into every other state and Canada; a system that *checks each invoice several times* for accuracy before a statement is mailed; duplicate cards for family or business use are issued when needed.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY HUMBLE



They don't come any smarter—

OR GO ANY SWEETER!



Why spend the extra dollars for a higher priced car? Chevy's smart as they come with its stylish Body by Fisher—and it's a beautiful thing to handle!

In truth, there's been a quiet revolution in the automotive world. Higher priced cars *used* to provide much more in space, ride, and handling. But no longer. Chevy offers all the luxury, all the performance, all the space you've always hoped for—and *better* roadability besides! Come in, first chance you get, and let a new Chevrolet show you what we mean.

CHEVROLET

America's largest selling car—2 million more owners than any other make!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

AIR CONDITIONING

TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET COMPANY

PERMA-SPRING CLIP
AMAZING RED NYLON ACTIVATOR
DUAL-TONE COLOR STYLING — BEAUTIFUL SCRATCHproof TENITE
20% longer-writing MULTI-MILE INK
EASY WRITING · CLEAN POINT ACCURATE TO 10/MILLIONTHS INCH

Of Course

I CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE . . . IT'S THE NEW

MICROPOINT Deluxe PEN

with Amazing RED NYLON ACTIVATOR

"Only Nylon's magic could give such NEW silent, smo-o-oth push-push action . . . I'd know it was MICROPOINT! And I can tell MICROPOINT'S NEW beauty by the distinctive large top and slender, comfort-grip barrel. The surprising NEW light weight that gives the MICROPOINT Deluxe Pen NEW feather-touch writing ease! Of course I can tell the difference!" • • • It's true! Here is the first great advance in ball pen history. NEW positive retraction, laboratory-tested to ten million times without wear - equal to 58 years' hard service! NEW revolutionary design for NEW writing comfort. NEW dual-tone color styling in your favorite high-fashion pastels. Two NEW writing points, regular or fine that stay clean. Precision-engineered to 10-millionth inch accuracy. NEW long-writing Multi-Mile Ink . . . it's all NEW! MICROPOINT!

The big M in writing

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BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS MICROPOINT FILLS-ANY REFILLS

BOOKS

Latest editions in which you are interested.

Children's Books

We have the largest selection of beautiful books for children ever shown in Canyon.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News

Football Co-Captains

Co-captains for the Canyon High Eagle team this year are Charles Neblett, left, Elston Burkham and Harlie Adams.

Fifteen Permits Total $99,430

Fifteen building permits, including five for new houses, totaled almost $100,000 during August in Canyon. The total of $99,430 swells the year's building total to $545,910.

Those issued include:

Duane Howard, 2408 Tenth Avenue, carport, $700, Aug. 3.

Jack Taylor, 417 Taylor Lane, residence, $25,000, Aug. 7.

J. E. Bowden, 2609 Third Avenue, move in residence, $8,000, Aug. 8.

Bill Downing, 2522 Eighth Avenue, apartment house, $12,000, Aug. 9.

G. W. Cox, 1713 Second Avenue, move in house, $2,000, Aug. 14.

Jim Calbell, 507 Eighth Avenue, move in residence, $2,500, Aug. 15.

Paul Lindsey, 1501 Fourth Avenue, remodel business, $4,800, Aug. 22.

G. W. Morrison, 1309 Ninth Avenue, move in residence, $800, Aug. 22.

B. T. Stokes, 1809 Sixth Avenue, remodel garage, $250, Aug. 23.

Arthur M. Brewer, 2505 Seventh Avenue, move in residence, $5,000, Aug. 24.

Mark A. Foster, 1009 Third Avenue, addition, $1,500, Aug. 27.

T. H. Lair, 2423 Ninth Avenue, residence, $22,800, Aug. 27.

W. P. Glover, 2305 Seventh Avenue, duplex, $4,000, Aug. 27.

J. N. Seay, 2205 Seventh Avenue, remodel garage, $80, Aug. 28.

Lynn Williams, 2520 Ninth Avenue, residence, $10,000, Aug. 28.

English Prof

MABEL HARE

Teacher Added To English Staff

Mabel Hare of Childress, who has taught 15 years in Panhandle schools, has been appointed assistant professor of English for the 1956-57 session at West Texas State College.

A graduate of West Texas State, where she earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees, Miss Hare taught last year in Amarillo. Prior to that time she was a teacher for seven years at Panhandle. She has also taught in Lipscomb, Hale and Childress counties.

Miss Hare has completed course work toward her Ph.D. in English at the University of Colorado, where she has attended this summer. She lacks her dissentation and final examinations for the degree.

During World War II, Miss Hare served in the Woman's Army Corps, and was overseas for 18 months.

THE BUFFALO FOOD STORE

ARMOUR'S STAR
BACON, lb. 49c

FANCY BEEF — LOIN OR ROUND
STEAKS, lb. 49c

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF, lb. . 25c

SNOWDRIFT, 3 lb. . 83c

OUR DARLING — CREAM STYLE
CORN, 303 Can . . 19c

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX, 3 Boxes 1.00

FANCY C. A. FRUIT
BANANAS, 2 lbs. . . 29c

Fresh Tomatoes, lb. . 15c

CARROTS, 2 Lg. Bags 19c

W. P. COLORED
BROOMS, The Finest 1.49

TALL CARNATION OR PET
MILK, 3 For 39c

CHECK YOUR CIRCULAR FOR MANY, MANY MORE LOW PRICED ITEMS AS ABOVE AND ALSO

The Lucky Number Will Be Worth $5.00 This Week If It Is Brought To Store By Closing Time Saturday Night.

If you failed to receive our circular this week, please let us know so that we can put you on our new mailing list.

BUNNY
BREAD, 1½ lb. . . . 20c

SUGAR, 5-lb. Cane . . 47c

CRACKERS, 1 lb. Box 25c

2½ L. D.
SPICED PEACHES . . 29c

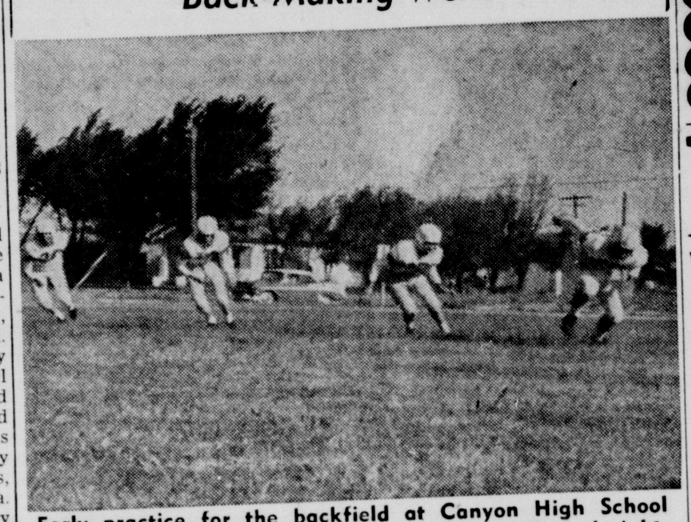
LARGE BOX
TIDE OR CHEER . . . 31c

PUREX, Qt. Bottle . . 17c

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR, 5 lb. 49c

ZEE 4 ROLLS
TOILET TISSUE . . 33c

Back-Making Work



Early practice for the backfield at Canyon High School included practice in breaking away to the left and right, with quick starts emphasized. The starting backfield this year will be the same as at the end of the last season.

Fogerson Family Holds Reunion

Sunday in the home of Mrs. R. H. Long at 1707 Sixth Avenue, the brothers and sisters met for a reunion. Brothers were W. W., Zeph, D. L. and H. E., all of Clovis, N. M.

Sisters were Mrs. Frank Gerdes, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Garrett of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. T. Livingston of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. H. S. Mason of Amarillo.

Nieces and nephews were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fogerson and Rickey, Tony and Susan of Haggerman, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Ware Togerson, Dian and Stanley of Silverton, Mrs. George Mize and Sally of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Neal and Lou Ann and Mrs. Charlotte Merriman and Brett of Hobbs, N. M.

An aunt, Mrs. M. S. Frieze, visited in the afternoon. Also visiting were Lige Frieze of Canyon, Mrs. Bob Barnett of Plainview, and an uncle, J. W. Fogerson.

One sister, Mrs. F. C. Sides, of Greeley, Colo., and one brother, E. C. Fogerson of Fort Worth, did not attend.

Mrs. George Patterson and William of Amarillo spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Shelnutt.

Teachers Take Notice! Lots of things at the Greenhouse for your schoolroom. Shade or sun. Stevens Floral. West end of 8th Ave. 22t2

Hospital News

Samuel Alvin Veal, Amarillo, surgical

Gordon Westray, Canyon, medical

Bryant Aheart Stroup, Canyon, medical

Mrs. Clance Cummings, Canyon, surgical

Mrs. Carl F. Rogers, Canyon, surgical

Carolyn Kay Campbell, Amarillo, medical

Walton Aaron Cummins, Wayside, surgical

Mrs. Louise C. Meyer, Canyon, medical

Marjorie Silver, Amarillo, medical

Mrs. Edd Clifford Garroutte, Stratford, surgical

Mrs. Robert B. Summers, Amarillo, surgical

Carmine Petruccione, Canyon, medical

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Myers of Amarillo are parents of a boy born Aug. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams of Canyon are parents of a boy born Aug. 29.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Gidden of Floydada, born Aug. 30.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Owen of Hereford on Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartman of Canyon are parents of a girl born Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ray Bible of Canyon are parents of a boy born Sept. 3.

Family Reunion In Plainview

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunn of Floydada and their families and friends gathered August 26 in the Plainview City Park for their annual reunion. Plans were made for the next year's meeting.

Lunch was served buffet style and pictures were taken. Children and their immediate families present were Callie and Lowry Williams of Amarillo, Bob and Lola Dixson and Vernon of Jacksboro, Claud and Sybil Dunn of Canyon, Elmer and Oma Mullins and E. L. of Childress, Harmon and Jura Roberts, Joe and Grace Dunn and Snowdrop and Floyd and Mildred Fuqua and Jack, all of Floydada.

Grandchildren and their families were Raymond and Blanche Williams and Carolyn, Chloma and Maye Williams and Sue, Aldene and Wanda Williams, Lanell and Junior, all of Floydada, La Rue and J. T. Freeman and La Denia Faye of Amarillo, Eldon and Ernestene Dunn, Carolyn, Gerry, Dennis and Judy of Clovis, N. M.

Billy and Marilyn Dunn, Patty and Linda of Clovis, N. M., Earl and Alpha Rauh, Melvyn and Lloyd of Masterson, Carmin and Margaret Dunn of Amarillo, Travis and Gladys Jones, Joe and Jay and Johnny and Jeanette Roberts, Macyl and Debby, all of Floydada.

Homer and Norene Cline, Nancy and Sherry of Fort Worth, Melvin and Lavern Crawford of Austin, Cleon and Dorothe Mullins of Childress, Bud and Bonnie Phillips, Dianne and Max of Wichita Falls, Francine Dunn of Muleshoe, Charlie Lusby of Fort Worth, Mrs. Douglas Beady and Cindy of Lubbock.

Friends were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuqua of Floydada, Jack Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Brittian, Mrs. D. M. Thompson, Mrs. Vernie McCaskill, Mrs. B. F. Cox and Bertha Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Vencent Brittian and Venessa Gay, all of Plainview.

Keller-Aufleger Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Keller announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Gale Aufleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aufleger of Amarillo, on Saturday, Sept. 15, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo.

Mrs. Maude Walters returned home last week from Denver, Colo., after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Beasley. Mrs. Beasley returned home with her to spend several months.

Ira M. Judd Dies In Amarillo Tuesday

Ira Morton Judd of Amarillo, father of Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Canyon, died at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Thursday in the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo by the Rev. Nolan M. Kennedy, pastor. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Warren-LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Judd, who had lived in Amarillo since 1910, was born April 11, 1889, in Cooksville, Tenn. He was married in Monterrey, Tenn., May 24, 1907.

He began working for the Rock Island railroad in 1913 and retired June 22, 1956, as a conductor. Mr. Judd was a member of the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo, the Masonic Lodge, Elks Club and the Order of Railroad Conductors.

In addition to Mrs. Wilson, survivors include his wife, Mrs. Della Mae Judd; another daughter, Mrs. R. R. West, Santa Fe, N. M.; three sons, Marvin L. Judd, Ardmore, Okla., and Paul and Murton Judd, Amarillo; a brother, J. L. Judd, Cooksville; two sisters, Mrs. Myra Kind, Cooksville, and Mrs. Rebecca Simmons, Scottsville, Ky.; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. A. F. Bennett, accompanied by her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf of Panhandle, attended the wedding of her grandson, Pfc. Rob Roy Rogers, and Nancy Hainer of Dodge City, Kan., Sunday. The wedding was in the First Christian Church in Dodge City. The couple will be sent to Grand Island, N. Y., where he is stationed.

Mrs. Gladys Haines and Vergie spent the weekend in Killeen, Texas, visiting Lt. and Mrs. Bill Perry. Vergie left Monday afternoon for Wilmette, Ill., after visiting her mother and vacationing in Colorado for several weeks.

Mrs. Curtis Samples and daughter, Pamela, of Houston, arrived Saturday night to visit in the C. W. Samples home for several days.

You are Most

Cordially Invited

to attend the

formal opening of the new home office

building of Estate Life Insurance Company

at Canyon Expressway and Western Avenue

in Estateland Center, Randall County

from 2 to 5 P. M.

Sunday, September 9

ESTATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

John L. McCarty, President

TIRED 'TIL IT HURTS?

Just 6¢ a Day Can Help Build Rich, Red Blood . . . Save You from being Dragged Out . . . EASY PREY TO MINOR ILLS.*

Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—*because your body is vitamin and iron starved.*

*These symptoms if due to a vitamin deficiency occur only when daily intake of vitamins B1, B2, and niacin is less than minimum daily requirements over a prolonged period. In themselves, they do not prove a dietary deficiency as they may have other causes or be due to functional conditions.

How You Can Stop Chronic Vitamin & Iron Starvation TODAY . . . Feel Like a New Person!

Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the following groups of foods *before cooking:*

1 quart of pasteurized milk
4 oz. of fresh orange juice
½ lb. of lean bacon
1 lb. of lean pork
½ lb. of ham
1 lb. of beets
¼ lb. of butter
½ lb. of veal chops
½ lb. of green string beans

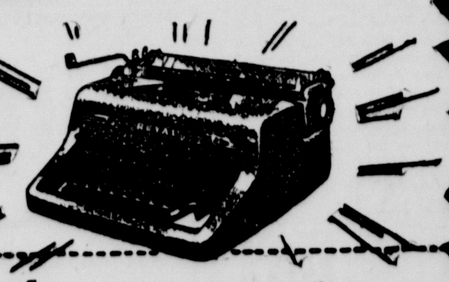
Penny for Penny . . . You Get More Value in High-Potency

BEXEL

SPECIAL FORMULA VITAMIN CAPSULES
Feel Better . . . Look Better . . . Work Better or YOUR MONEY BACK!
A McKESSON PRODUCT

CANYON DRUG

A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE



The easiest-writing portable ever built!

THE CANYON NEWS

Ellis TAMALES GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

VARSITY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

HERBERT J. YATES presents
YVONNE DE CARLO
IN
FLAME OF THE ISLANDS
Trucolor by Consolidated
co-starring HOWARD DUFF
ZACHARY SCOTT
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
—IN—
"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

TAB HUNTER ('Battle Cry')
and
NATALIE WOOD ('Rebel Without a Cause')
in
"The Burning Hills"
FROM WARNER BROS.
CINEMASCOPE · WARNERCOLOR
SCREEN PLAY BY IRVING WALLACE · PRODUCED BY RICHARD WHORF · DIRECTED BY STUART HEISLER

CANYON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
IN THE GOLDEN HELL OF THE HIGH SIERRAS!

SUNDAY & MONDAY
WARNER BROS. presents
WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S
"THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
JOHN WAYNE · CLAIRE TREVOR · LARAINE DAY · ROBERT STACK
AN STERLING HARRIS · PHIL ROBERT NEWTON · DAVID BRIAN

WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS SEP 1956

Don't miss these BACK to SCHOOL VALUES!

1st Grade or 12th — all the kids go for those after school snacks . . . and kids from kindergarten to college know that the tastiest come from BELLAH'S priced for less. So, if you want to stay at the head of the class in cookin'ology, shop here everyday and save.

PRODUCE

BANANAS LARGE CENTRAL AMERICAN Lb. 13c

DELICIOUS **APPLES** Lb. 9c

NORTHERN – SOFT **TISSUE** 5 Rolls 39c

RANCH STYLE **BEANS** 3 Cans 39c

DIAMOND – 300 SIZE **Tomatoes** 2 Cans 25c

CARNATION – INSTANT **CHOCOLATE MILK** 10 oz. Box 35c

LANES MELLORINE ALL FLAVORS ½ Gallon **39c**

LOW, LOW PRICES

SHORTENING FLUFFO 3 LB. CAN **85c**

hundreds of low prices...see what you save!

SWEET PICKLES QUART 49¢

JELLO ASSORTED 2 FOR 15¢

Coca-Cola 6 BOTTLES 25¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

MORTONS SALT 3 BOXES 29¢

SCHILLING PEPPER 2 OZ. BOX 2 FOR 29¢

"FROZEN SPECIALS"

BIRDS EYE BEEF – TURKEY – CHICKEN **Pot Pies** 8 oz. **25c**

BIRDS EYE – CUT **OKRA** 2 For 35c

BIRDS EYE – 10 oz. Pkg. **PEAS** 2 For 39c

CAGE LAID EGGS

Every Egg Guaranteed
BELLAH'S Will Give You Two Eggs For Every Unsatisfactory Egg

CHOICE MEATS

Wilson's **BACON** 2 lb. Pkg. 79c

Beef **ROAST** lb. 39c

BEEF AT WHOLESALE
HALF OR WHOLE AT BELLAH'S

Rib **STEAK** lb. 59c

Kraft Square American **CHEESE** lb. 39c

Nice and Fat **HENS** lb. 39c

WHITE SWAN COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **89c**

LOW, LOW PRICES

NOTEBOOK PAPER 25c SIZE Double Margin **15c** Per Pkg.

BELLAH SUPER MARKET

Your Friendly Super Market

Happy Birthday

Sept. 6
Jane Kathryn Schramm
C. A. Murray
Ralph Green
Dorothy Cranmer

Sept. 7
John Gill
Leslie Gordon
John Shirley Boling
C. H. Davis
Mrs. Bill Cherry
Mrs. Ray Cole

Sept. 8
Alfred Dietz
Mrs. E. H. Porter
Gene Root
Annette Rusk
Jimmie Seymour

Sept. 9
Frank Stockhaus
Mrs. Wayne Porter

Sept. 10
Billie Bee Flesher
Ruth Cross
Mrs. T. J. Prichard
Francis Wanelle Montgomery
David Clair Baker
Mrs. Frank Garrett
M. B. Brown

Sept. 11
Jack McBroom Jr.
S. O. O'Donald
Lynn Burton Ballman
Mrs. T. B. Roberts
Lola Prichard

Sept. 12
Edd Brooks
Jerry Pat Pond
Mrs. Bill Osborne
Kenneth Elmer Winters
T. B. Roberts

Mrs. Mary Pendley of Waxahachie left Saturday after visiting four weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wright.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Mrs. A. B. Berry returned Monday night from Dallas after attending the Gift Show.

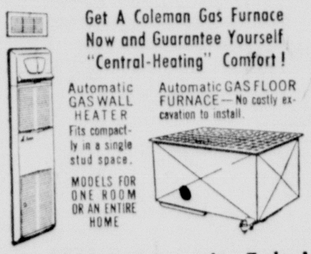
DR. J. M. HYDEN
Optometrist
209 West 15th St.
Amarillo Ph. DR6-7723

CASH REWARD for Pre-Season Buyers

There's As Much As $40 In That Old Heater of Yours... If You Trade NOW For a NEW Coleman GAS Floor Furnace or Wall Heater

Cash in on that old stove or other heating equipment... whether it works or not! We'll pay you well to TRADE EARLY! Don't wait — offer good *now* and for a limited time only.

Get A Coleman Gas Furnace Now and Guarantee Yourself "Central-Heating" Comfort!


Automatic GAS WALL HEATER
Fits compactly in a single stud space.
MODELS FOR ONE ROOM OR AN ENTIRE HOME
Automatic GAS FLOOR FURNACE — No costly excavation to install.

See FREE Demonstration Today!

FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

BURROW LUMBER CO.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

In my early boyhood, the horse was king.

The farmer plowed his fields with the horse; and on Saturday he hitched his team to his wagon and took his family in to town.

In the town, the doctor and the preacher made their calls in a buggy. And the banker and his family took the air on pleasant, late afternoons in a carriage with the top down, and a driver.

Not many townspeople however owned a horse. When a conveyance was needed, folks patronized the livery stable, which had surreys and buggies for hire. Some of the vehicles had yellow wheels but boys considered those with red wheels finer.

The swankiest of all, though was the buggy with rubber-tired wheels and gleaming wire spokes. A livery stable had only one such and the demand for it was great. The livery stable owner was a psychologist, even if he couldn't define or even spell the word. Had he had two such buggies, the desire to rent one would not have been half as strong.

But, as it was, the gay blades of the town arranged, weeks ahead of time, for the rubber-tired buggy on a Sunday. And when the fortunate one fared forth, he knew he was universally observed and envied. And as he escorted his maiden fair down the front steps of her home and she saw the rubber-tired buggy with the fringed, parasoled top, her eyes flated with pride and he felt repaid for the $2 an hour the equipage was costing him.

People in those days, spoke of the unwisdom of "changing horses in the middle of the stream" and "horse sense" was a term that everyone understood. Poets and speakers referred to the locomotive as the "iron horse;" and the strength of engines was measured in "horsepower."

Each town had its "first Monday" or "fourth Friday" when folks gathered from quite a ways around to buy and sell—or, more likely, swap horses—or, still more likely, watch the transactions being done. With what skill the adversaries maneuvered to see which should give "boot" and how much.

The livery stake was a social center of the town for men, being rivalled only by the barber shop. Many were the stories that were told and many were the checker games played there. And, for those craving more action, there was (so it was rumored) a poker game in the loft.

The horse gave employment to multiplied thousands.

There were the factories which made buggies, wagons, carts, and victorias; and other factories which produced plows planters, cultivators and reapers; and the others which turned out saddles, harness and buggy whips.

Then there were the teamsters, coachmen, grooms, stable boys and veterinarians; the feed stores, with their smells of oats and hay—timothy and clover; and the ringing of sledge-hammers on anvils in the innumerable blacksmith shops making merry music through the land.

Truly, the horse was king.

Sports Quiz

1. Who is Chuck Stobbs?
2. Where did Nashua finish in the Carter Handicap?
3. Who is Charlie Dumas?
4. What hitter leads the field in the American League?
5. Who is Lou Jones?

THE ANSWERS:
1. Washington National, (AL) pitcher.
2. Seventh, first time out of the money in his career.
3. Negro junior college student who recently set a new high jump record of 7½ feet.
4. Mickey Mantle.
5. New 440-meter track champion.

"I Hear a Voice a-Prayin'"

Jubilee Spiritual Song by

HOUSTON BRIGHT

Now Available on RCA-Victor

Hi-Fi Recording of the Hollywood

Presbyterian Church Choir

H. R.'s Greenhouse

To Live in Arkansas

MRS. DONNELL GENE BAUER

* * * *

Impressive Home Ceremony Said For Wimberley-Bauer in Amarillo

Featured as the decorative setting for the marriage of Marilyn Wimberley and Donnell Gene Bauer on Saturday evening, August 25, was a bank of emerald greenery, candelabra bearing blush pink candles, and a sunburst arrangement of pink gladiolas and carnations.

The Rev. John R. Sharp, retired Presbyterian minister, read the double ring service in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wimberley of 3805 Lenwood Drive in Amarillo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Bauer of 45 Fannin Drive in Tulia.

During the organ prelude, Mrs. Wimberley, the bride's mother, played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Meditation" by Massenet and "Theme," Etude, Op. 13, No. 3, by Chopin. "I Love Thee" by Greig was sung by the bridegroom as the bride was being escorted to the altar by her father.

Candlelighters were Karen Brewster, cousin of the bridegroom, and Kathleen Wimberley, the bride's sister. They wore mist green dresses of crystalline with headpieces of white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Sue Wimberley of Dawn, cousin of the bride, and Wanda Love of Wichita Falls. Miss Wimberley wore a shrimp pink dress of crystalline with a ballerina length skirt. Miss Love wore an identically styled dress in dogwood pink. They carried nosegays of happiness roses.

Best man was Donald Smith of Dublin and groomsman was Joe Don Leach of Tulia. Vance Bauer of Tulia, brother of the bridegroom, and Bruce Wimberley, the bride's brother, were ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of blush pink lace over white taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, a portrait neckline of contoured lace and long sleeves which came to petal points on the hands. Tiers of camellia pink organza on the skirt extended into a chapel train. Her tiered veil of nylon tulle fell from a crown encrusted with seed pearls and camellia pink sequins. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Wimberley, the bride's mother, wore a dusty rose dress of raw silk, black accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Bauer, the bridegroom's mother, chose a dress of silk nub tweed in gray and rust, black accessories, and a white carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberley entertained with a reception in their home immediately following the ceremony. Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. W. F. Baber of Vernon, Mrs. Theron A. Baber and Mrs. Lon B. Fletcher, both of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Hardy E. Stevens of Amarillo. Mrs. R. E. Fyfe Jr. of Amarillo presided at the guest book.

For the wedding trip to Dallas and points in Arkansas, the bride chose a golden black sheath dress with a short jacket and accessories of black and gold.

After September 5, the couple will be at home in Fayetteville, Ark. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bauer will be junior students at the University of Arkansas where he is a speech major, and she is a major in elementary education.

Mrs. Bauer attended Wichita Falls High School, Baylor University in Waco, and West Texas State College. She was a member of the chapel choir at Baylor and the Buffalo Masquers at West Texas. She is the first of Mrs. Poke Bonnet's children, "Sis," to be married.

The bridegroom attended Tulia High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He was selected as secretary of state at Boys' State in 1953. At West Texas State he was a member of the WT Choir and Band, Buffalo Masquers, and belonged to Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi and Alpha Psi Omega fraternities. He is employed at radio station KBRS in Springdale, Ark.

The Rev. Mr. Sharp had read the marriage service for Mr. and Mrs. Bauer, the bridegroom's parents, and for his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gamble, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Donnell, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bauer, parents of the bridegroom, entertained with a rehearsal dinner on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gamble, 911 25th St., in Canyon.

A pre-nuptial courtesy extended Mrs. Bauer was a coffee in the L. L. Byars home in Canyon Aug. 16. Hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. Byars, Mrs. J. Murphy White, Mrs. Harold Erwin, Mrs. E. W. Conner, and Mrs. T. C. Gooch.

The honoree was presented a sterling silver candy dish by the hostesses. Mrs. L. A. Donnell, the bridegroom's grandmother, presided at the coffee service. The beautifully appointed table carried out the bride's chosen colors of pink and green.

YES, IT IS BILL-PAYING DAY; AND HOME IS MANY MILES AWAY...

But even off on a long trip, Mom and Dad get those bills paid — promptly. They send back checks, drawn on us, via mail.

Why Not Open Your Checking Account With Us? It's A Convenience Any Place... All The Time!

First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Deposits Insured Up To $10,000.00

Dollar Day Specials

FINAL CLEARANCE

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS .. 1.00
One large group of short sleeve sport shirts
Sizes 6 to 16

MEN'S PANTS .... ½ price
Men's summer slacks — one group of cotton casual slacks and dress slacks

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS ½ price
Men's short sleeve sports shirts in broadcloth, ventilated cotton, knit, terrycloth and others

MEN'S SHOES 4.98
One table of clearance values in summer styles in broken sizes

GIRLS DRESSES 2.49
Close out of girls summer dresses, cottons and nylons

GIRLS DRESSES 4.49
Close out of girls better summer dresses — nylons, cottons and others

LADIES DRESSES ... 3.98
One clearance group of summer dresses in values to 19.95

LADIES SHOES 3.98
One group of dress and casual shoes — close outs — in values to 13.95

LADIES DRESSES ... 8.98
Cool cotton dresses in the latest styles and colors, values to 19.95

SHOES 1.98
One group of broken sizes in ladies casuals, girls dress shoes and boys canvas oxfords — close outs in broken sizes

LADIES DRESSES ... 5.98
Close out group of ladies cotton dresses — final call values.

LADIES DRESSES .. 14.98
Clearance of ladies better dresses in cottons, linens

WARREN'S

See Our Juvenile Furniture

BABY BEDS
PLAY PENS
BASSINETS
STROLLERS
TRAINING CHAIRS
CAR SEATS
ROCKERS AND CHAIRS

Thompson's
HARDWARE-FURNITURE
APPLIANCES-GIFT SHOP
PHONE 5-2525 CANYON, TEXAS

Teaching TV Script Ready

The script is ready for a television series designed to obtain more teachers for the Panhandle area's schools. The telop might read: "Timely TV Tips To Teach Teachers To Teach."

A Recruitment and Teacher Education by Television program, adopted by the Texas Education Agency, will be started Sept. 22 by Amarillo station KGNC-TV, in cooperation with West Texas State College. A series of 26 weekly programs will be presented for persons in this area who want to teach, but who have no teaching certificates.

All that is needed is that a person with a bachelors degree enroll for the T-V course at West Texas State, agree to watch the series, and start teaching—this fall. Those who register now, before the series starts, may start teaching when schools of the area open this fall.

Upon enrolling, they will be issued a temporary teaching certificate. When the series is over, the new teacher may take examinations and be given a three-year certificate.

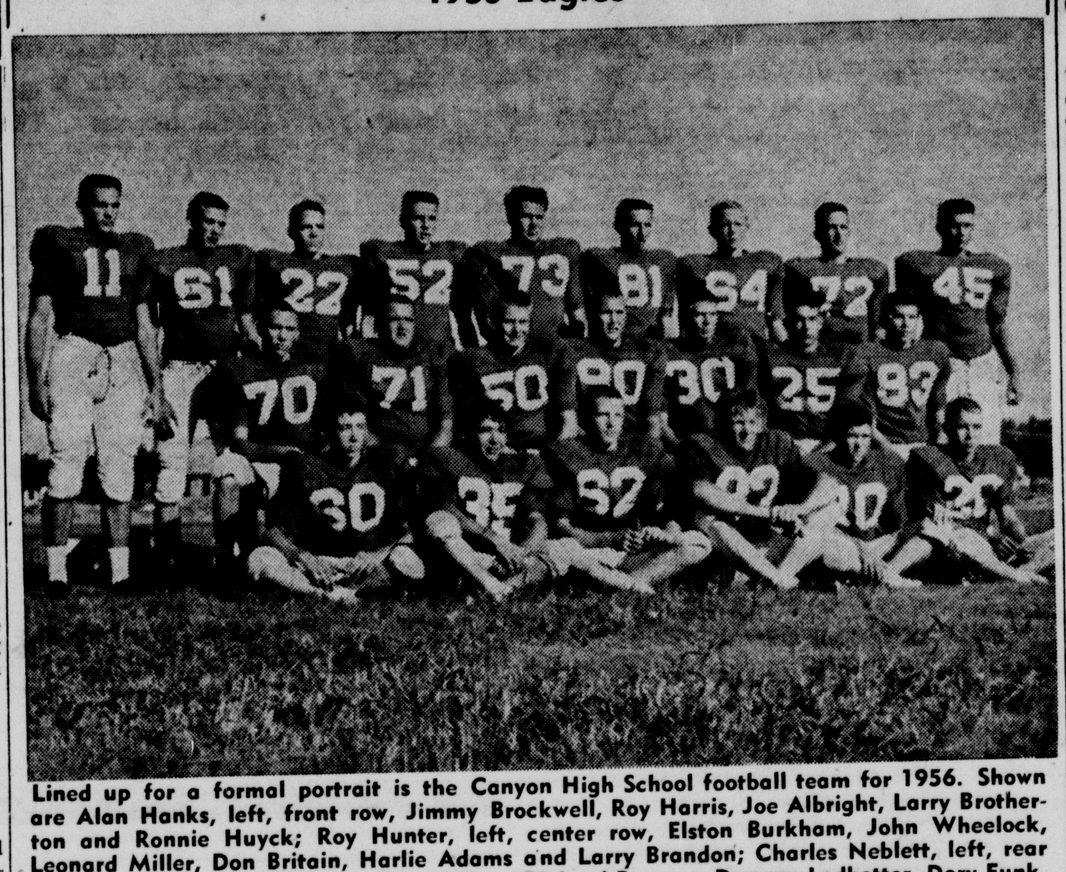
Dr. J. B. Roberts, professor and head of WT's education department, and Dr. Jack Walker, associate professor of speech, will be instructors for the weekly programs, each of 30 minutes. Both men recently attended workshops on the series in Austin.

Qualifications for enrolling for the television series include the holding of a bachelors degree, at least a C plus grade average, United States citizenship, and "good moral character."

Interested persons may enroll immediately with Curtis Babcock, coordinator of public services at WT, and their names will be made available for immediate hiring by school superintendents of the area.

The TV series will be divided into 13 programs each in the fall and spring. It is designed to introduce the job of the teacher in dealing with children of all ages, to show the nature of child growth and development, the nature of learning, and the place of the school in American society, as well as the school curriculum.

1956 Eagles



Lined up for a formal portrait is the Canyon High School football team for 1956. Shown are Alan Hanks, left, front row, Jimmy Brockwell, Roy Harris, Joe Albright, Larry Brotherton and Ronnie Huyck; Roy Hunter, left, center row, Elston Burkham, John Wheelock, Leonard Miller, Don Britain, Harlie Adams and Larry Brandon; Charles Neblett, left, rear row, C. B. Stone, A. L. Pruett, Gerald Free, Richard Burgess, Dwayne Ledbetter, Dory Funk, Don Hales and Eddy Boydston.

Fuel Storage, Use Cut Tractor Bills

COLLEGE STATION—Savings of 10 per cent or more in fuel bills can be made by most farm tractor operators if they give attention to proper fuel storage and fuel system adjustments, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer.

Evaporation during the hot summer months takes a toll of fuel in storage. Partially filled tanks exposed to the sun may lose three to four per cent of their contents within a month. Shaded tanks lose one per cent or less. Over a period of three months unshaded tanks may lose up to 15 per cent but those in the shade only 6 per cent.

Painting storage tanks with aluminum or white paint will aid in cutting evaporation losses, says the engineer, because the light colors reflect the sunlight. Too, he adds, a small storage tank filled every two weeks will cut the storage period and the losses from evaporation which climb with long storage.

The farm tractor which is serviced regularly and kept in top operating condition is also the most economical to operate from the standpoint of fuel consumption, says Ulich. He recommends a daily check of the air cleaner, all hose and fuel line connections and carburetor.

Most of this checking can be done at a glance but in case a difference is noted in the amount of fuel consumed, then, he says, it's time to make a more detailed inspection for locating the trouble.

It must be remembered, points out Ulich, that approximately 40 per cent of the operating costs of a farm tractor goes for fuel. If this bill can be cut by 10 per cent or more, the difference will help cut the cost of producing a crop and take a little slack out of the price-cost squeeze.

Mrs. Murry Evans Honored on Birthday

The children and relatives of Mrs. Murry Evans celebrated her birthday Sunday afternoon in the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Ford. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. during which the honoree received many lovely gifts.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Vick, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ballard, Miss Viola Ballard, Mrs. Hubert Bandy of Amarillo who are nephews and nieces of Mrs. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wyrick, Duanna and Gregg, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kitchens and Keith of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Evans and Tommy Jay, Mrs. Maymie Ford and Murphy Marrs, Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dowd and Barbara, Happy, Mrs. J. C. Dowd, sister of Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burgess and the Ford family.

Mrs. H. T. Whitfield had as her guest this week her son, Bill Whitfield, teacher at Monahans Junior High, who received his master of education degree at summer commencement exercises at North Texas State College this week.

30,000 PIGS

proved PURINA produced pork for only $9.80 per cwt.!

Purina Dealers in 29 states weighed pigs for new customers and put 'em on Purina. About 30 days later they weighed the pigs again. Average gain for the 30,000 pigs was 1⅔ lbs. a day! And the feed cost of Purina and home grain averaged only $9.80 for every hundred lbs. of gain. The pigs weighed an average of 69 lbs. at the first weighing, 119 lbs. at the second.

PURINA'S "FAST-START" TWINS, Purina Baby Pig Chow and Pig Startena have what it takes to start your pigs down the market road in a hurry. They help you wean big pigs; get those early low-cost gains. Let us tell you more about Purina's Hog Program . . . next time you're in town.

HENSCHEID'S Feed & Farm Service

Record Expenses For Exemptions

If you expect to claim itemized deductions for contributions, taxes, interest, medical expense, etc., on your 1956 income tax return, then you had better keep a daily record of the exact amounts paid, according to James Z. Pearce of the Internal Revenue Service in Amarillo.

"The reason for this is clear," Pearce said, "since the taxpayer must be able to substantiate in full each deduction claimed if his return is selected for audit.

"The record need not be complicated," Pearce explained. "A simple pocket diary or desk calendar pad is sufficient to list deductible expenses. This record, supported by receipts, is worth many times the cost of keeping it. Ordinary records should not be destroyed for at least three years after you file your return, since all income tax returns are subject to examination," Pearce cautioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy McAtee spent the weekend in Dumas visiting the Dan Gaylors.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

With the continued dry weather, food and cover for wildlife is hard to find. If we expect to retain our wildlife, we must practice wildlife management and improvement. This can be done by providing a suitable habitat where both adequate food and cover is available.

Areas suitable for management are odd areas such as narrow or sharp field corners, gullied areas, waterways, fence rows, small areas around stock ponds, and fenced areas around windmills.

Small game and upland birds should have available water, adequate cover of shrubs, trees, brush heaps and grass. The areas should be protected from fire, grazing and excess water.

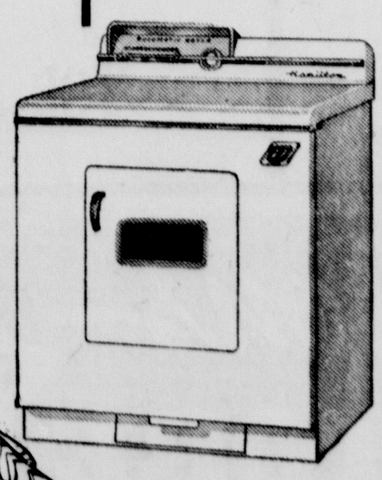
If there is no natural food, supply it by artificial means. Most native grasses such as switchgrass, bristlegrass, panicums, etc., having fairly good sized seed, are useful for food as are many native legumes occurring on well managed grasslands. Brush such as acacias, mimosa, mesquite, skunkbrush, and shinnery furnish shelter and food. Brush piles near grain fields are useful.

President Eisenhower has named Senator Knowland as one of ten members of the United States delegation to the United Nations.

SMART moderns go GAS for Clothes Drying!

Like most every modern homemaker, I try to run the most glamorous and efficient household possible . . . at the lowest cost. That's why I use GAS appliances.
Take my dryer, for example. I think it's the smartest looking appliance I've ever seen. Performance-wise, it's got every automatic feature you can think of . . . it's safe for all fabrics — even my most delicate lingerie — and I'll tell you, I didn't know dryers were so fast! And here's the thing Ed, my husband, appreciates most . . . it costs next to nothing to operate! Yes, just between you and me, I think every woman who goes in for GAS appliances is "Smart" . . . any way you look at it.

Visit your gas appliance dealer and see the glamorous new Hamilton Model 395G gas dryer with seasonaseal "Touch-and-Go" Control.



Pioneer Natural Gas Company
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

Make Plans this FALL to..
Fill Potholes
Build Farm Over Drainage Ditches-Grass Waterways
Smooth Fields for Better Irrigation
Prepare an Ideal Seed Bed Faster at Less Cost
WITH AN
Eversman
AUTOMATIC LAND SMOOTHER and HYDRAULIC SCRAPER
Seven all-purpose models for all standard farm tractors . . . for Automatic Soil Smoothing, Dirt Moving, Seedbed Preparation!

Summer and Fall is the ideal time to fill pot holes, smooth fields and improve surface drainage when preparing alfalfa or wheat ground or after crop harvest. Eversman smoothed fields free of pockets, dead furrows and back furrows greatly increase crop yields—reduce labor and water costs on irrigated land. With springtooth attachment the Eversman is a complete TILLAGE TOOL, which breaks clods, mulches the soil, makes an ideal seedbed which holds moisture, makes planting uniform, cultivating easier and harvesting faster. Better land preparation with the Eversman will protect your investment in high priced seed and fertilizer. Come in today for full details on all Eversman models.

MYERS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

You'll Find Everything In Office Supplies FROM A to Z

Adding Machine Paper to Zipper Notebooks

If we do not have what you want, we can order it.

Here are some of the things you'll find:

Adding Machines
Acco Fasteners
Cellophane tape
Cellophane tape dispensers

Card Files
- Index Cards
- Indexes

Clip Boards
Columnar Analysis pads
Columnar Sheets
Canvas Ring Binders

Carbon Papers
- Typewriter
- Pencil

Cardboard—2 and 6 ply, all colors
Desk Calendars
Esterbrook Pens and Changeable Points

Envelopes
- Business and Letter size
- Manila Clasp
- Drug

Filing Supplies
- Folders
- Indexes
- Index tabs
- Filing cabinets

Gummed Labels
Gummed Tape
Indexing Supplies
Inventory Sheets

Inks
- Writing
- India
- Tempra

Ledgers—all sizes
- Loose leaf
- Bound

Ledger Sheets and Indexes
Legal Tablets
Mimeo books and fillers

Mimeograph Supplies
- Stencils
- Ink, black
- Correction fluid
- Stylus

Marking tags
Order Books
Payroll Records
Postage Scales
Pencil Sharpeners
Parcel Post labels
Paper brads
Paper clips

Papers
- Bond
- Second sheets
- Mimeograph, white and color
- Onion Skin
- Manuscript

Paper Mate Pens and Refills

Pencils
- Writing
- China Marking
- Indelible

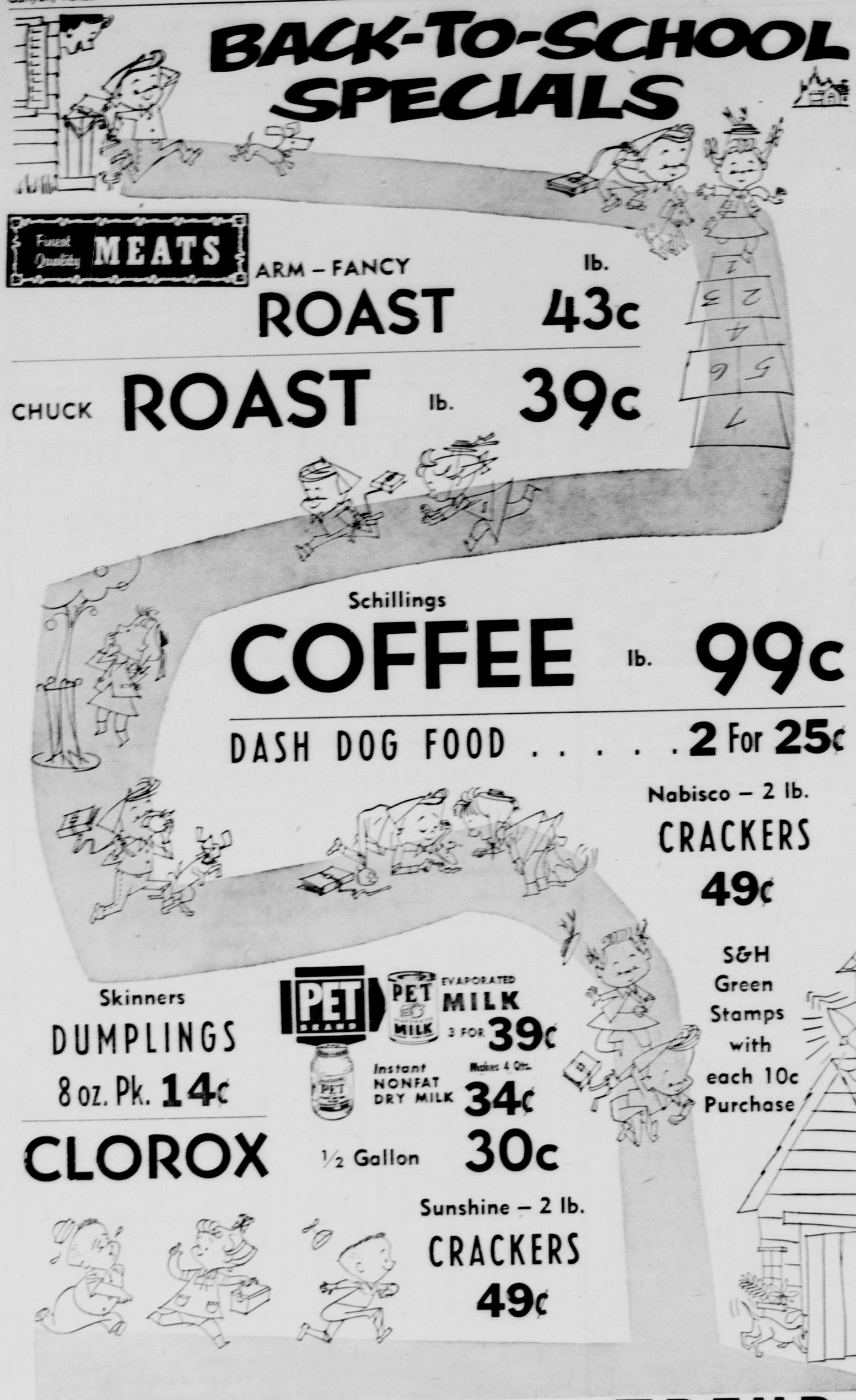
Receipt books
Rubber cement
Rubber Bands
Rulers, wood and transparent
Staplers and staples
Steno notebooks
Sales pads
Statement pads
Speedball pens
Stamp pads and ink

Typewriters—Royal: Portable and Standard
- Typewriter ribbons
- Type cleaner
- Type erasers
- Type brushes

Time books
Waste Baskets
Zipper notebooks
- Fillers and Index

The Canyon News

Phone 5-2141



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Finest Quality **MEATS**

ARM – FANCY **ROAST** lb. **43c**

CHUCK **ROAST** lb. **39c**

Schillings **COFFEE** lb. **99c**

DASH DOG FOOD . . . . . 2 For 25¢

Nabisco – 2 lb. **CRACKERS 49¢**

Skinners **DUMPLINGS** 8 oz. Pk. **14¢**

PET EVAPORATED MILK 3 FOR **39¢**

Instant NONFAT DRY MILK Makes 4 Qts. **34¢**

CLOROX ½ Gallon **30c**

Sunshine – 2 lb. **CRACKERS 49¢**

S&H Green Stamps with each 10c Purchase

Maryland Sweet **Sweet Potatoes 12c** lb.

Tokay – Fire Flame **Grapes** lb. **12c**

ARMOURS CANNED MEATS

Plain 16 oz. **CHILI-CON-CARNE 31c**

In Gravy **TAMALES** 16 oz. **17c**

16 oz. Size **BEEF STEW 31c**

3¼ oz. **Potted MEAT** 2 For **15c**

4 oz. **VIENNA SAUSAGE 16c**

BEADS-OF-BLEACH, 18 oz. . . . . 39¢

Uncle Bens **RICE** 28 oz. Pk. **49c**

S&H Green Stamps

TREND Giant Box **49c**

TREND Liquid - Regular 2 For **59c**

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